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“Take My Wife . . . Please!”

Henny Youngman at the Rat

That's exactly what Henny Youngman did at the Rat on Tuesday, Nov. 22—please. To an enthusiastic crowd of about 500, the King of the One-Liners told close to 100 of his best and worst, his newest and oldest jokes. He got a great response, a lot of laughs, and everyone had a fantastic time.

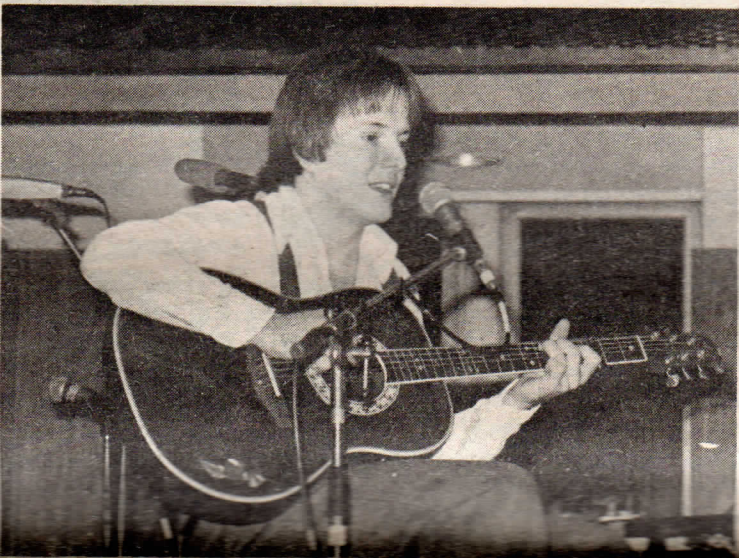
The program started with a folk singer—Frank Alix, who is a student at UL. He attracted and entertained the increasing numbers of people arriving for a good time with some James Taylor, Neil Young, Grateful Dead, and other folk music. Henny took the stage next, amid cheers and catcalls, and kept the entire crowd roaring for 45 minutes. Hylan Ivory appeared after Henny, with some soft rock to end the evening's programs.

“I take my wife everywhere, but she finds her way home,” Henny Youngman went through his famous wife, parking in New York, and Schwarz, Schwarz, and Schwarz routines. “My mother-in-law's a little dear—I wish it was hunting season.” Once in a while, he included a joke or comment aimed at the audience or at a particular individual. Several

times during his show, Henny voiced his appreciation for the large, responsive audience he had attracted. Naturally, there was a fiddle solo, with a medley of Fiddler On the Roof and Hava

them directed at his unlucky piano player.

After the show, Henny and a few helpers sold albums and pamphlets of his jokes, the proceeds of which will go to Little City—a



Frank Alix putting across mellow vibes to the audience.

Photo by Al Mowatt

Nagila. With a volunteer piano player from the audience (who had a hard time hitting the same note Henny did on his fiddle), he played Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, interspersed with one-liners—most of

them directed at his unlucky piano player. After the show, Henny and a few helpers sold albums and pamphlets of his jokes, the proceeds of which will go to Little City—a



“My wife was at the beauty parlor for two hours—and that was just for the estimate!”

Photo by Al Mowatt

Rathskellar Board Highlights

The Rathskellar Board of Directors met on November 29 in the Trustees' Room opening with the President's report given by Paul Morse. He discussed the idea of hiring a student to assist the guard on the first floor of Fox Hall. He would work Friday and Saturday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. thus enabling the guard to leave his post if necessary without allowing students to enter the building before having their I.D.s checked. A motion was brought up to allocate \$600.00 towards the payment of this extra security which passed unanimously.

Next was the Treasurer's report given by Bob Zappulla. He distributed the Unaudited Financial Statements for the years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976. He discussed the facts and figures contained in this audit and concluded that last year the Rathskellar, Inc. suffered a loss of \$716.00.

Two committee reports were presented, the first one covering the Personnel Committee, given by Bob Zappulla. Four motions concerning Rathskellar employees were brought, each passing unanimously. The first motion stated that all students working for the Rathskellar must maintain a cumulative average of 2.0. The second motion stated that the maximum hours to be worked by personnel each week would be 20 with an average of 15. The third motion stated that the manager can not unilaterally hire any person into a non-existing job and the fourth motion stated that the Rathskellar will follow the Massachusetts minimum wage law.

The Pricing Committee report was given by Mr. Obutelewicz who has put into effect a 90 day account with the rent saved from September, October, November, and December. This money will be used for emergency purposes such as repairs. He also opened a 90 day account to cover fixed expenses, i.e. licensing and insurance. He ended his report by stating that beer will be lowered to 35 cents a glass and \$1.75 a pitcher.

Under the topic of New Business a motion was passed with the idea of deterring the violence that takes place every weekend. The motion states that any person caught fighting on the first three floors or outside of Fox Hall, and any person inflicting an unprovoked attack to a marshal or security officer while performing his duty, shall be suspended from the Rathskellar for one complete year without recourse. If this does not help to at least minimize the violence on weekends, the next procedure will be to close the Rathskellar and the second floor at an earlier hour.

The final motion was to adjourn and the next meeting will be held in the beginning of second semester.

Documents Reveal CIA Interest In Campus Politics

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying today made public 67 recently declassified CIA documents which reveal the Agency's interest in political activity on American college campuses. The information contradicts CIA CLAIMS THAT THE Agency's involvement in dissident activities on campus was limited to the investigation of foreign ties and protecting the physical safety of campus recruiters.

The documents were obtained from the CIA as a result of a Freedom of Information suit brought by Campaign Chairperson Morton Halperin and John Marks, of the Center for National Security Studies. The suit was filed to obtain secret materials provided by the CIA to the House and

Senate Intelligence Committees and the Rockefeller Commission.

An article in the November issue of Campaign newsletter ORGANIZING NOTES describes the letters, memos, reports and lists as showing the CIA's “deep interest in the political activities occurring on US college campuses in the late 1960's and early 1970's.”

A memo by F.W.M. Janney, CIA Director of Personnel, sheds new light on the Agency's recruitment practices. It reveals that unnamed Placement Officers at some of the 250 campuses listed had contractual relationships with the CIA. Although an “appropriate senior official” at each university was notified of this relationship, students and faculty were not.

Many of the requested documents were heavily censored or completely denied. Halperin and Marks are continuing to litigate the propriety of some of the CIA's deletions.

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying is a coalition of 80 groups which have joined together to call for an end to covert operations abroad, an end to political spying and harassment in the United States and an end to the secret budgets and secret charters of the intelligence agencies. The Campaign works with students, faculty, and administrators across the country and encourages the adoption of regulations to control the activities of the US intelligence agencies on campus.



**TUESDAY,
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FOLLOW
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Attention English Majors

...and other Liberal Arts majors. **The Connector's** Constitution has recently been amended. There is no longer a News Editor or a Features Editor. Instead, there is now a North Campus News Editor and a South Campus News Editor, who will each cover news and features on their respective campi.

This means that each campus now has its very own News editor. Since **The Connector's** creation, it has been a fact that most of the people on the staff are from the North Campus. Many South Campus majors have not joined the staff because of this fact.

If **The Connector's** staff is made up mostly of North Campus students, it is only because many of you in Liberal Arts refuse to join or submit anything.

The Connector doesn't want only North Campus people. There has never been any policy as to who can or can not join the staff. We want and need South Campus majors, especially English and other Liberal Arts majors.

Our "Culture Page" is a prime example of our great need for English majors. I hear many

complaints about the poetry on that page from English professors and fellow English majors.

As South Campus News Editor, I have been given the authority to edit that page. Starting with the next issue, I will only print the best poetry submitted. Those of you who would have previously embarrassed to see your poetry printed next to the "old" stuff will no longer have that excuse.

I call upon my fellow English majors to join the staff. You don't have to come to layout, just submit something, like a good poem or a good short story for the new **Connector** Culture Page. Come to the South Campus Office (yes there is one!) on the third floor of the Student Union Building and talk about it.

South Campus, WE LOVE YOU and we WANT you to be as involved in your paper as much as the North Campus people are. If you want the literary quality of **The Connector** to improve, submit something.

—James F. Loughran III
South Campus News Editor

The A.V.S. Listening Room in the basement of the Lyden Library will re-open today, Monday, December 5th. The Listening Room was closed temporarily due to student vandalism. Any students interested in Disc Jockeying down in the Listening Room should drop by and get acquainted with the staff.

Student Rep. On Building Authority

It has come to my attention that Building Authority Chairman Syl Boumil will ask area legislators to file legislation that would create a student position on the University of Lowell Building Authority. This position would give a ULowell student a vote on an extremely important body in the University community. Realizing that a student on the Building Authority has been needed for a long time, I heartily endorse this effort by Chairman Boumil.

The Building Authority is responsible for providing student housing, and its renovation. The Authority is also in charge of the Student Union Building, and its \$50 fee, not to mention all the vending machines, washers and dryers, and the Rathskellar. Since all ULowell students pay the \$50 fee, the Building Authority's actions are very important to the student body.

A student member of the

Building Authority would have a direct say into the allocation of the monies expended by the Authority. In reviewing the Building Authority's activities of the past few months, we have seen the following actions which have had direct impact on the students: eliminating the rent for the Rathskellar,

rekeying Leitch and Bourgeois Halls, repairing the bathrooms in Fox Hall, and still in the works, putting pianos on the fifth floor of Fox Hall. Obviously a student member of the Building Authority would shed some insight into these student related matters.

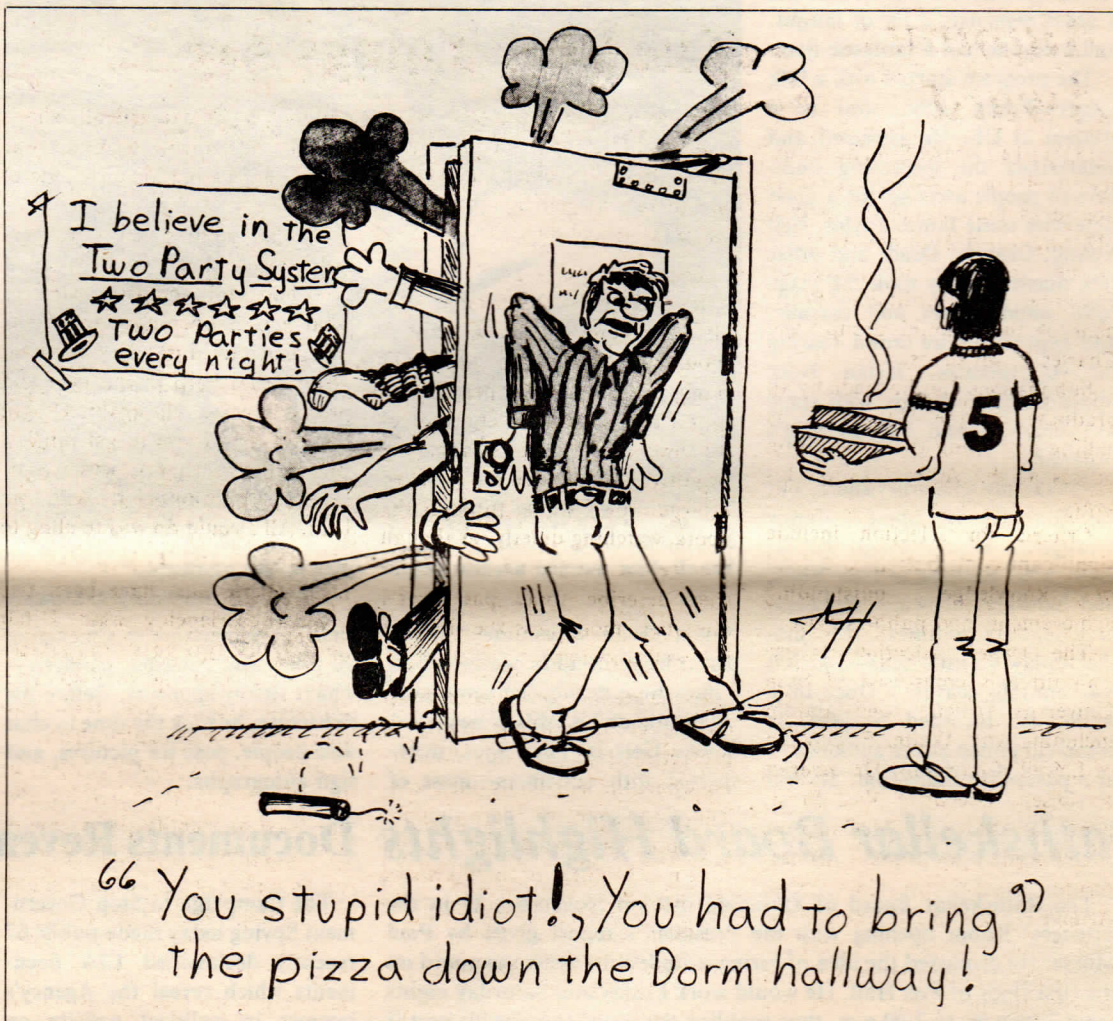
Eamonn Hobbs

THE CONNECTOR NEEDS WRITERS!

If interested, come to Fox 426 on any Wednesday Night.

To the Editor

On Saturday November 13, an incident involving a U.Lowell student and the Lowell Police occurred outside the Towers. The U.Lowell student, Dave Peach, was beaten up and also arrested for allegedly kicking a garbage can in the first floor bathroom of the Towers. Charges were made against the student and a preliminary trial is being held on Dec. 21 in Lowell. Anyone who saw the incident and who would volunteer as a witness please come forward. You can contact Dave Peach at 355 Pawtucket Blvd. A-8 or call 459-6548.



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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:30; S. Campus Office by 12:30; N. Campus Office by 7:00 on the WEDNESDAY preceding a Monday issue. All copy must contain name and box no. of contributor.

The Connector is published every Monday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

A Critique of Our Beloved Food Service

Dear Editor:

After reading the recent editorial and results from the food poll it seems as though more on this subject can be voiced. The issue of the food service at the university is a never ending discussion of the problems with the service. Also there is the question of just how helpful our food coordinator is in representing student interest. I would like to voice my opinions of the food service with the university community.

The most puzzling aspect of our food service is what happens to the food in the kitchen. For instance, a good deal of our food receives a drowning in grease and a proper burial in gravy or sauce. Typical examples of these drowning victims are the veal cutlets, chicken cutlets, pork chops and potatoes.

Conversely, the other alternative for our hopeless food is a death by steam at the hands of large pressure cookers. Victims of this second process are the disguised

roast beef, lamb, and the pork which we are served regularly. The vegetables are also a victim of this same menacing process. The peas, carrots, and beans are steamed to the point where they no longer have a nutritional value. The result of this process is just as hideous as the previous method.

As for the desserts, by now I am sure they are responsible for a great many denture wearers resulting from the sheet steel they serve. With all the engineers here I am surprised no one has approached them for the recipe. Who knows there could be a creation of another Andrew Carnegie or a monopoly in the form of ULowell Steel.

Now moving on to another delicate subject. This being the breakfast which by the way has not yet been cornered by an industrious engineer. The eggs could be useful in the developing of a new product in the production of automobile tires. As for the syrup

it would make for an excellent resin in the building of the body for America's well known Corvette.

Are the students hopelessly controlled by the food service or is there some hope? May be! It has been reported that our food coordinator is occasionally seen galloping through the cafeteria in much the same vein as Ichabod Crane. For those who missed the first illusion he is better known to us as inch high private eye, alias trench coat who has been known to use the same pencil which hasn't been sharpened yet.

All kidding aside, the food service is like a cancer. The question still mystifies us as to whether it is benign or malignant. Hopefully in the not too distant future, through research a cure will be found. Think about it, won't you? It settles deep within our stomachs daily with long term effects.

John Giblin

Alumnus Award

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell Alumni Association seeks nominations for its first "Distinguished Alumnus Award", to be presented in June, by December 2, according to President of the Alumni group, Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos.

Submissions may be made by all graduates of the University, by calling or writing the Association offices at the Alumni/Lydon Library.

Criteria for selection include significant contribution to a field of knowledge, outstanding achievement, and public service.

The award selection review committee is comprised of both University Officials and alumni including Atty. Walter F. Dawson of Lowell, Chairman; Dr. Everett V. Olsen, Executive Vice President; Dr. Mary E. McGauvran, Vice President for Student Affairs; former alumni president Atty. Arnold J. Lovering of Chelmsford and Anthony Ziagos, of Lowell.

Further information is available from Catherine Quinn, University Director of Alumni Relations or Florence LaCoutre, executive secretary of the Alumni Association at 454-7811 or 454-6335.

The Way Things Are

Saturday night at the Rat was a good night. I must have danced fifteen times. It seemed that everyone there was reliving their first grammar school dance.

The night was a good one; ah well, the bands all through, the girls are going home, I guess I should head back to good old Bogus Hall. Suddenly drama sets in, on the main patio entrance of the towers, I see a very strange and primitive situation. In the doorway a large crowd stares through the doors, watching quietly, as though they were listening to a history teacher describe some past war's atrocities, motionless the first act was well underway.

In the arena I see someone down on the ground, hands trying to protect his face probably wondering where the help is, no one came. There was someone there though, a group, not familiar but around fifteen or so, three of them kicking this poor creature continuously in the head, the others, trying to get one or two other passerby's in the same situation.

I could hear one of the assailants who was kicking directly at the head, repeatedly say, "I'm sorry" and kick again, "I'm sorry"

and kick again sarcastically showing the onlookers that he was intent on creating his own code of ethics.

At this point I felt sick, very sick, so sick that I could vomit. I now had full comprehension of what was happening, ran at the savage in a fit of frenzy. I never hit anyone that hard in the face and probably never will again. He got his, but now I was to get mine. I finally knew what it was, to be savagely outnumbered with no help. All I could do was to cling to one of them and try to protect my face. There must have been five others experiencing what I felt now. I saw two guys who's faces were so bloody and swollen from repeated kicking that their mothers couldn't recognize them.

Finally the cops arrived, but by this time the rat pack had left. No one tried to identify them, one or two security guards went over to speak with the cops but no attempt was made to find them.

All that was left to do now was to go back to my room. The pack rats went home too, but they know that no one will stop them next time, and maybe if they come back again, who knows, maybe they'll bring a noose!!!

Library Services Dean Named at ULowell

University of Lowell President John B. Duff announces the appointment of Dr. William E. McGrath as Dean of Library Services. Dr. McGrath will be responsible for the University Alumni/Lydon and O'Leary Libraries staff, development and collections.

Former Director of Libraries at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Dr. McGrath has specialized in Library Science since 1950. A well known teacher and consultant for such Universities as Alabama, Cornell, Tennes-

see and Wisconsin, Dr. McGrath also helped plan and design the library for the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He originated the computer output microfiche **Numerical Register of Books in Louisiana Libraries**, a union catalog of two million volumes in 30 library systems, widely used in the South and Southwest.

Dr. McGrath has presented papers at the American Society for Information Science and the Library Research Round Table of the American Library Association,

and has published reports in **College and Research Libraries** and **Library Resources and Technical Service, RQ**.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, he received his Masters Degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan, and was awarded a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Dr. McGrath is a member of the American Library Association, American Society for Information Science, and the Louisiana Library Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Squeezed Out Again!

To the Editor:

Having just returned from registration for the spring semester, it seems to me that the organization of the Chemistry Labs are definitely lacking. It is only fair to assume with; "Pre-Registration," official papers, restricted times, etc.; that one might register for the necessary courses for graduation. Well, proceeding as directed, I was again, for the second consecutive semester, SQUEEZED out of the necessary lab. Willing to change my program I proceeded to change my schedule yet found no other suitable section open. I realize we are looking with limited funding, but with cuts in qualified staffing, instead using multi-pressured teaching assistants, rising tuition and lab fees; it seems that more sufficient accommodations be made to benefit the overall university.

Last semester I found myself

running from course instructor, lab T.A., lab supervisor, head of the department, Dean of the College, my advisors, head of my department, Dean of Students, Dean of the Registrar, etc.; just to find a section in lab. With all this, I, alas, received the necessary lab, but found it necessary to miss numerous classes to do this along with the need to make up the introductory labs.

Again in the situation, I will certainly hope that the frustrations and hassles can be avoided. I think before I go through the basic "run-around" as before, I might instead consider another school, first looking into their registration procedures!!

Let's see if something can't be done before we return to classes in January!

Why not think about a mail in registration plan???

An Aggravated Student

To The University Students!

To the University students,

I am losing my patience and can no longer overlook the faults of many of you. I see myself surrounded more and more by social deviants; people who no longer care about the feelings and rights of fellow humans. You're becoming cruel and your thoughtless actions are too numerous, but I will point out a few practices which I consistently run across.

1. Many of you play your stereos too loud, and then have the nerve to open your dorm doors so that everyone else must listen to your music whether he wants to or not.
2. Most of your time you waste yourselves on pot and booze. You even try to force this practice on others. Some of you even bring your pot to the A.V.S. movie in Cumnock Hall. You force others to inhale your dirty habit and then throw your matches on the floor, creating a fire hazard. How many times before the message sinks in does the projectionist have to remind you that smoking in public places is extremely dangerous?
3. You write on elevator walls.
4. You drive as if there were no pedestrians.
5. You rush to the front of the

bus without letting those in front out first.

6. You bend over other's food trays to get at what you want.

7. You pull false alarms, creating an apathetic mood in the rest of the students about fire alarms and their purpose. Recently, after a false alarm, I witnessed a student purposely throw down his cigarette butt in the stairwell. Now wasn't he considerate?

The list could go on and on.

What frightens me most is that you people are becoming a majority. Perhaps this letter will help some of you to understand that there are still some nice people left who believe that manners are always appropriate and that if a person infringes upon the rights of another to lead the kind of life he wants to lead, then that person's actions are wrong. The same belief works in reverse, too. If you want to smoke pot and play your music go right ahead, but don't expect everyone else to put up with or do what you like to do.

Constitutional rights, you see, should also be employed on a small scale, such that exists between two people.

A Minority Student

AIDE TO RESIDENT HANDICAPPED STUDENT

HANDICAPPED YOUNG MAN RESIDING IN EAMES HALL (NORTH CAMPUS) IS SEEKING AN AIDE FOR SECOND SEMESTER. THIS AIDE WOULD HELP STUDENT WITH HIS DAILY ROUTINE. FOR FURTHER DETAILS REGARDING SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES, COMPENSATION, ETC. PLEASE SEE:

DEAN ELLEN DUGGAN
CUMNOCK HALL
HOUSING OFFICE

Christmas Issue Deadline

December 7, 1977 at 12 noon.

NEWS

Affirmative Action Programs Failing

In a recent Boston Globe article, two Berkeley researchers indicate that blacks in medical school are still underrepresented.

"Boyd C. Sleeth and Dr. Robert I. Mishell of the University of California assert that affirmative action programs in the nation's medical schools will continue to fail if there is not a major effort to identify potential candidates as early as high school and groom them for medical education.

Sleeth and Mishell note that medical schools have made great strides in recruitment of blacks since the Assn. of American Medical Colleges first called attention to the gross under-representation in 1968. In that year, only 2.7 percent of all first-year US medical students were black. By 1976, that proportion had more than tripled.

Even so, this was only a little more than half the proportion of blacks that US medical schools had hoped to attain by 1975. The proportion of both black applicants and black first-year medical students has actually declined in the last three years.

Despite recruitment efforts, the available pool of black medical school applicants is still so small, Sleeth and Mishell reported, that medical schools would have had to admit eight out of every 10 black applicants in 1975 to meet the goal of a freshmen class of 12 percent black.

The reason blacks still are under-represented in US medical schools, despite seven years of minority quotas and aggressive recruitment efforts, is that not enough has been done to enlarge

the pool of black medical school applicants.

Affirmative action programs for blacks who are already in college, the researchers said, are unlikely to be sufficient by themselves to increase the pool of black applicants substantially.

The key to affirmative action, they concluded, lies in increasing the pool of qualified black appli-

cants to medical school, rather than trying to achieve appropriate black representation from too limited a pool of black applicants.

It therefore seems that a major effort has to be made at the high school level or even earlier to identify potential minority candidates and prepare them properly for a health professional education.

D. Eberiel

Honorary Degree Candidates

The Honors Committee of the University of Lowell (composed of trustees, faculty, administrators, students) respectfully requests the submission of names and supporting data of candidates for reception of honorary degrees which might be bestowed at commencement in May of this year.

By awarding an honorary degree the University Community proclaims that the recipient, by personal action and accomplishment, is worthy of its highest regard. Because the granting of the degree amounts to a public declaration by the University Community, the University presents itself at the same time. The committee is very sensitive to the significance of this fact and so ill only recommend outstanding candidates to the Board of Trustees for their action. Any candidate suggested to the Board will be required to participate in the commencement exercises.

The committee shall only entertain nominations of candidates for its consideration according to the following guidelines:

1. The candidate must have made very significant contributions to society.
2. The sponsor of a candidate shall submit a brief to support that candidate. The brief must accompany the nomination and be of sufficient detail to permit committee members not already informed on an individual to make a carefully reasoned judgement.
3. Candidates nominated for degrees are not to be notified

of the nomination by the sponsor.

4. All nominations, with supporting documentation attached must be received by the office of Dr. Roger Schinness, Cumnock Hall, North Campus, before 5p.m. Dec. 6, 1977. None will be accepted after this date.

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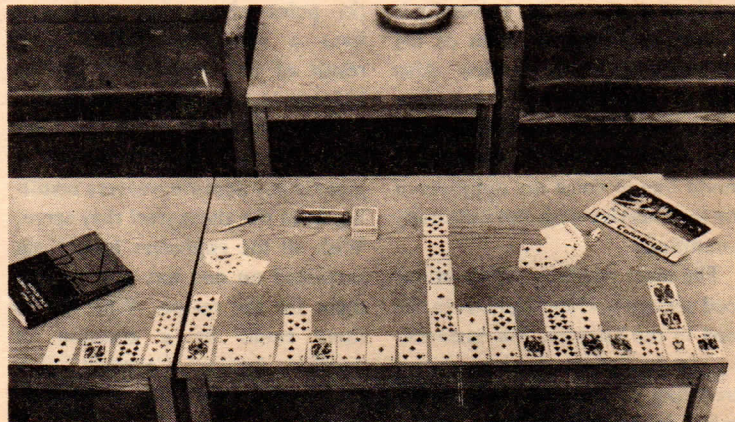
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Doth God Come To ULowell



Can you guess the God given rule? (Cards start in lower right hand corner and progress to the left. Invalid cards grow up from the main line of cards.)

Photo by: Peter Makus

Well, he did attend the meeting of the New Eleusian Society of America (NESA).

New Eleusis is a card game, developed by Robert Abbott, that has taken U of L by storm. And who does this game revolve around? Why God, of course!

To begin the game, the dealer (God) creates a rule by which all forthcoming cards are played; if a card is played properly, it's accepted, otherwise the card is declared invalid and two cards are given to the player as a penalty. But don't think this is an easy

game. The trick is that God, in his infinitive wisdom, does not tell the other players the rule he created.

If a player thinks he knows the rule, he can increase his score by declaring himself a prophet and fortelling how God will speak. But be warned, for if a prophet speaks untruly, he becomes a false prophet and must resume his normal role as a player.

If you want to know more about this fascinating game, you may contact Peter Makus at Box 1370 N. or Peter Bergman at Box 170 N.

Gov. Dukakis Puts John Hancock on Phone Fighter Petition

Governor Michael Dukakis met with representatives of Mass PIRG last week, and signed its Phone Fighter Petition to form a Telephone Consumer Action Group (Tel CAG). In doing so, the Governor joined over 80,000 Massachusetts consumers who are concerned about the rising cost of telephone service and discriminatory billing practices by the telephone company. "I think it is very important to let the people of Massachusetts vote on this issue," the Governor noted.

Also present were Christine Sul-

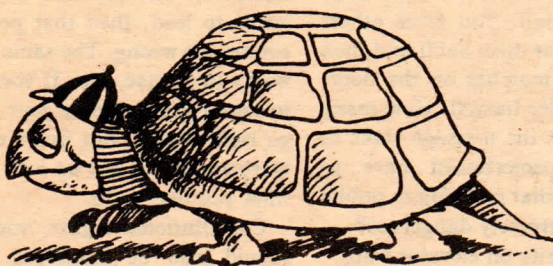
livan, the Secretary of Consumer Affairs, and Mass PIRG staffer, Mindy Lubber.

The Governor offered his personal help to Mass PIRG in rectifying any problems relating to certification of the collected signatures. Over the last two months, hundreds of Mass PIRG students have been leading the campaign to qualify Tel CAG as a referendum question for next November. 67,000 certified signatures are necessary to qualify the issue for the ballot.

Attention

Anyone around Coburn Hall (S. Campus) on Tues. Nov. 29 at about 12:20 who saw or heard an incident involving two policemen, one a city officer and one a campus officer, please contact Micheal Harrington, 159 Wood Street, Apt. 3, Lowell, 454-0697.

The student was wearing a green jacket, blue jeans and glasses. There was a verbal exchange between the parties and any information will be helpful.



LAST CHANCE!!!

SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE LAST TIME ON TUES. 12/6, WED. 12/7 AND THURS. 12/8. SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER (NORTH CAMPUS) FROM NOW UNTIL THURSDAY MORNING. THIS IS IT FOLKS... SIGN UP NOW AND GET YOU FACE OVER TO CUMNOCK HALL!

Who's Who

The following students have been chosen to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In the class of 1978: Steven Adam, Joseph J. Blonski Jr., Terri A. Colleran, Robert E. Depatie, Robert M. Desmarais, Mark E. Eastham, Stephanie G. Kavooras, Stephen T. Kicinski, Thomas F. McGrail, Patricia A. McLaughlin,

Paul F. Morse, Harry L. Riley, Margaret C. Shanahan, Mark P. Szen, Lori A. Sousa, Jeanne P. Sturrock, Robert J. Zappulla. From the class of 1979: Deborah A. Brown, Elaine M. Burke, Mary E. Dwyer, Michael R. Favaloro, Frank J. Flemming, Kathleen Ann Geddes, Jacqueline A. Newman, Jeffrey E. Ross, Robert P. Townsend.

Doctor's Schedule—December

NORTH CAMPUS

December 6	1:00-4:00 p.m.
December 7	1:00-4:00 p.m.
December 8	1:00-3:00 p.m.
December 13	3:00-4:30 p.m.
December 15	3:00-4:30 p.m.
December 16	1:00-4:00 p.m.
December 19	3:00-4:30 p.m.
December 21	3:00-4:30 p.m.
December 22	1:00-4:00 p.m.

SOUTH CAMPUS

December 1	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
December 5	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
December 8	8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
December 12	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
December 16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

****Dr. Gorman will not be in the week of December 19.

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A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment during a football game. In the center, a referee wearing a black and white striped shirt and light-colored pants is observing the play. To his right, a player in a dark jersey with the number 32 is being tackled by several players in light-colored jerseys. One player in a light jersey with the number 20 is prominently visible on the right side of the frame. Another player in a light jersey with the number 10 is on the left. The background shows bleachers, suggesting an outdoor stadium setting. The overall scene is filled with action and movement.

Photo by peggy Shanahan

The University of Lowell,
Continuing Education, Extends Holiday
Greetings to All with Best Wishes
for the New Year.

Terry Coleman, who on the day rushed for a record, 225 yards, breaking his own record of 198 yards in one game set in 1976, shocked Duquesne with a 46 yard touchdown with 35 seconds left in the first half. Matt Fitzgerald's

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Mel Practiss Pre-med Student

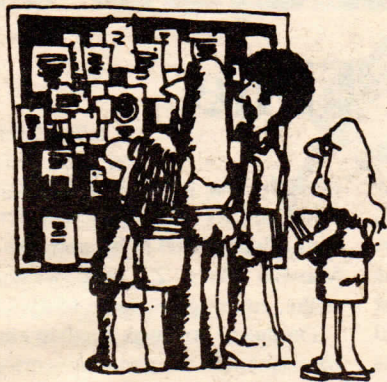


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EVENTS

What's Happening?

Tuesday, December 6th

- 11:30 am ANS Meeting in NC 303
- 11:30 am AVS Meeting, Nominations, Multi-purpose room, Alumni/Lydon Library
- 7:30 pm AVS Movie of the Week, Cumnock Hall, T.B.A.

Wednesday, December 7th

- 7:00 pm Holy Day Mass (Feast of the Immaculate Conception), Newman Center
- 7:30 pm AVS Movie of the Week, Cumnock Hall, T.B.A.

Thursday, December 8th

- 12:10 pm Holy Day Mass, Newman Center
- 1:10 pm Mass, NC
- 5:00 pm Mass, NC
- 7:00 pm Mass, NC
- 7:00 pm Agape Fellowship Meeting, Fox 424

Sunday, December 11th

- 7:30 p.m. Christmas Semi-Formal, Cafeteria South Campus

BLOODMOBILE ANNOUNCEMENT

The U of Lowell Student Nurses' Club is holding their annual Blood Mobile on Tues., Dec. 13, 1977, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the So. Campus SUB.

Sign-ups for donator time slots will be held from Nov. 30 until Dec. 9 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Please come by and talk to one of the nursing students for more information concerning donating blood.

**Registration
Physical Education**
3rd & 4th Quarters
Tuesday, Dec. 6th
9-3 Costello Gym

This Week In The Rat

- Monday: 9PM—NFL Football
- Tuesday: TV Programming
- Wednesday: 8-1AM—Disco Night
- Thursday: 9-1AM—Folk Night
- Friday: 3-6—Happy Hour
- Friday: 9-2AM—Rock—"Ice"
- Saturday: 9-1AM—Rock—"Ice"
- Saturday: 11:30-1AM—Saturday Night Live
- Sunday: ABC Movie Special

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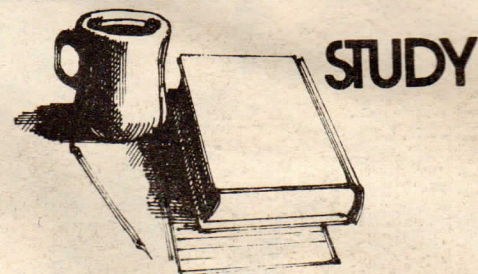
The Women's Center will be presenting "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir." A documentary record of the first American women's delegation to visit the People's Republic of China. Led by actress Shirley MacLaine, the group consisted of women from varied racial, geographic and economic backgrounds who met with the Chinese people on a person to person basis. A fascinating view of a little known country and culture, beautifully photographed by Claudia Weill, directed by Ms. MacLaine.

This film will be shown December 14 at 7:30, Multi-media Center, O'Leary Library, South Campus, room 327. Admission is open to the public.

Words to Ponder

"Suffer women once to arrive at an equality with you, and they will from that moment become your superiors." Cato the Elder, 195 B.C.

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Mass Schedule

Saturday December 3, 1977

7:00 P.M. Sunday Mass at Newman Center

Sunday December 4, 1977

7:00 P.M. Sunday Mass at Newman Center

Wednesday December 7, 1977

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

7:00 P.M. Holy Day Mass at Newman Center

Thursday December 8, 1977

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

12:10 Holy Day Mass

1:10 P.M.

5:00 P.M. At Newman Center

7:00 P.M.

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CHIEFS WIN NATION

National Title Clinched for First Time

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kick sent Lowell to the locker room with a 25-0 half time lead.

The Chiefs kicked off to Duquesne to open the 3rd period of play electing to take the advantage of having a stiff wind at their backs. The strategy paid off as the ULowell defense forced the Dukes to punt from deep in their own end Duquesne found trouble with their kicking game again, as a high snap from center forced Wiedl into the end zone, where Bill Florence,

Mike Chisholm, and Greg Noonan gave Lowell their second safety of the game and a 27-0 lead.

Taking the ensuing kickoff at the 38 yard line, Terry Coleman carried the Chiefs downfield, and scored his third touchdown of the game six plays later. With 9:15 left in the third period, the Dukes now found themselves buried in a 34-0 hole.

ULowell's final tally came late in the third period of play. A Duquesne punt gave the Chiefs a

first down at their own 27 yard line. New England Colonial Conference Most Valuable Player, Ken Gauthier took over the rushing duties, and brought the Chiefs to the Duke 27 yard line. Runs of 20 yards and 17 yds

were the big plays on the drive. From the 27 yard line, quarterback Tipper Durkin hit end Mike Mazzola for a 27 yard scoring strike, running the score to 41-0.

Duquesne avoided further embarrassment in the game by scoring

with 10 minutes left in the game on a 5 yard run by quarterback Bob Onyshko, bringing the final score to 41-6.

On the afternoon, the Chiefs gained 313 yards rushing and 73 yards passing to 115 yards and 25 yards rushing for Duquesne. The Chiefs gained 386 total yards

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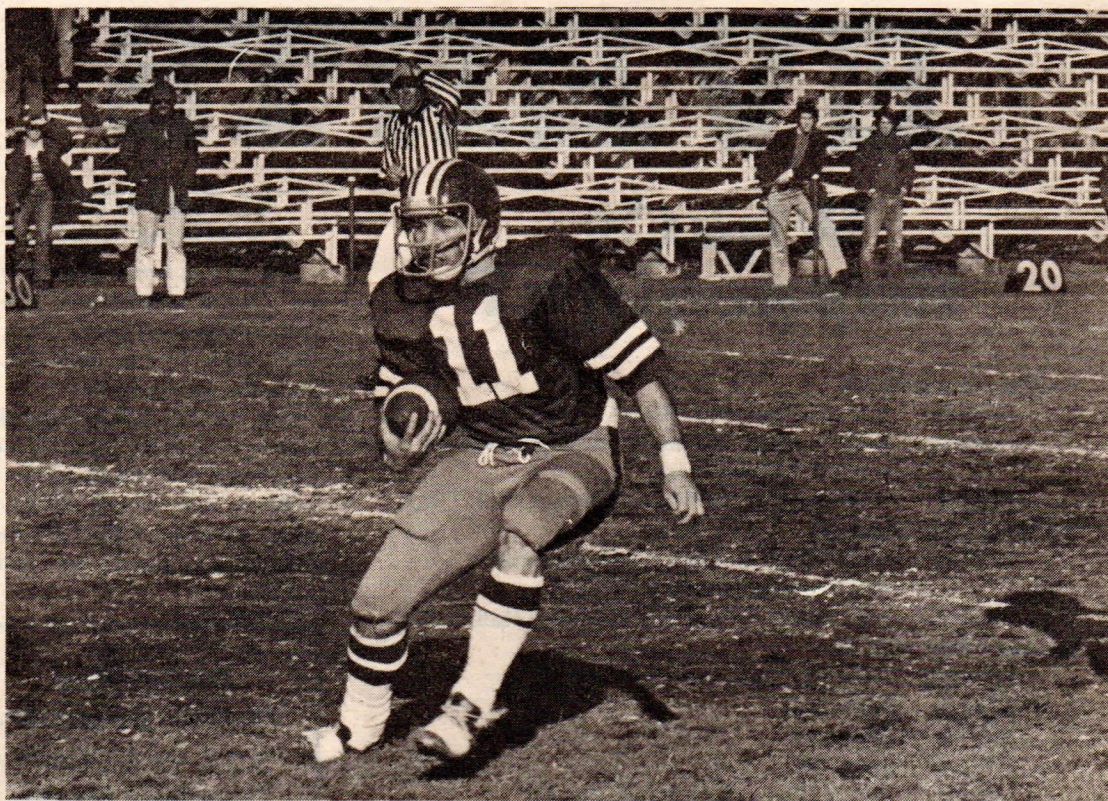
Tipper Durkin and Neil Murphy concentrate on play as Chiefs move down the field.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan



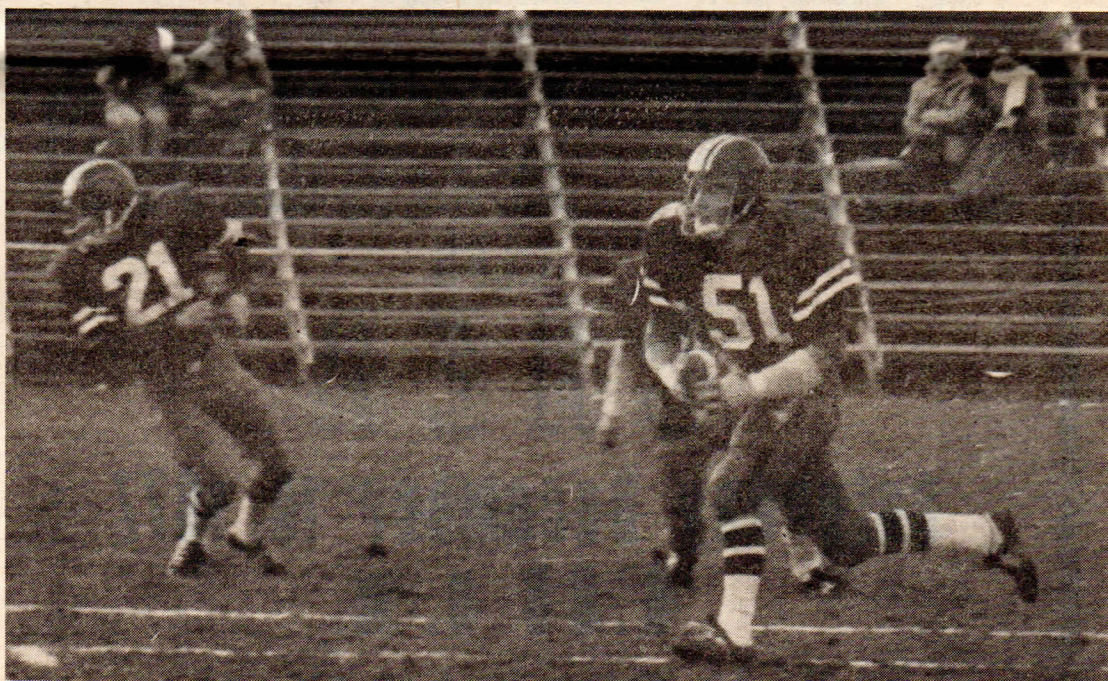
Coleman strides into endzone untouched after forty yard run.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan



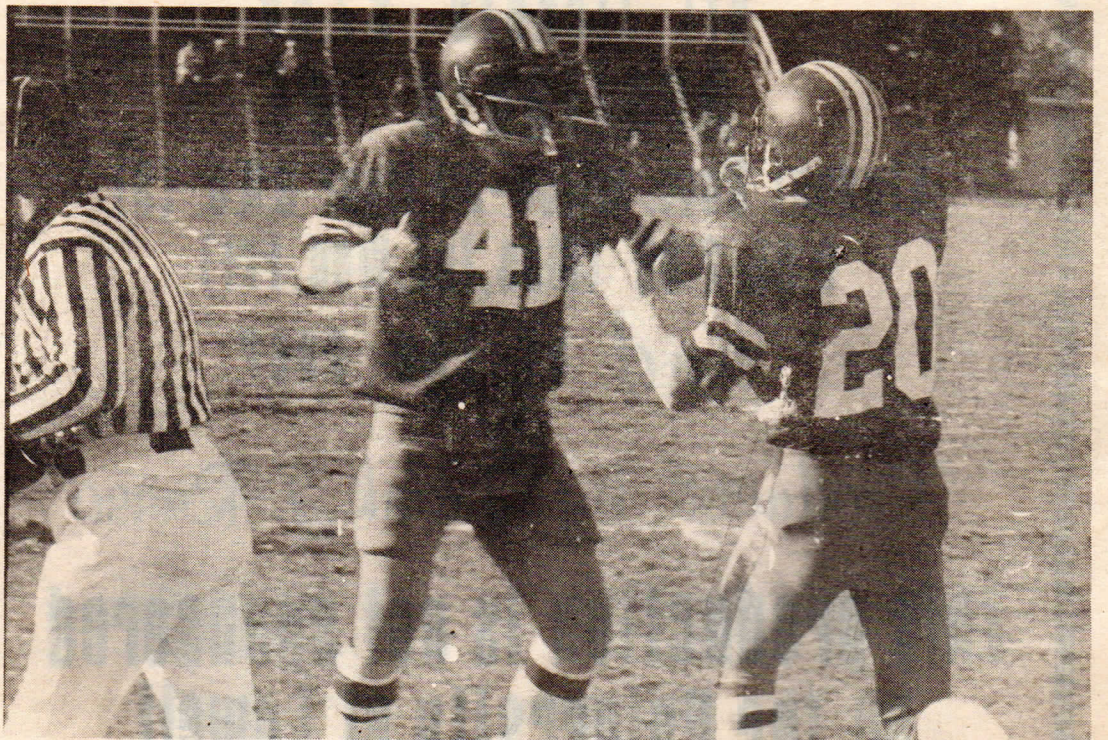
Neil Murphy on punt return waits for blocks to form.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs



Bill Florence intercepts pass and heads upfield.

Photo by Greg Garoffolo



Steve Boyle and Pat Welch celebrate after Welch's score.

Photo by Greg Garoffolo



Quarter Tipper



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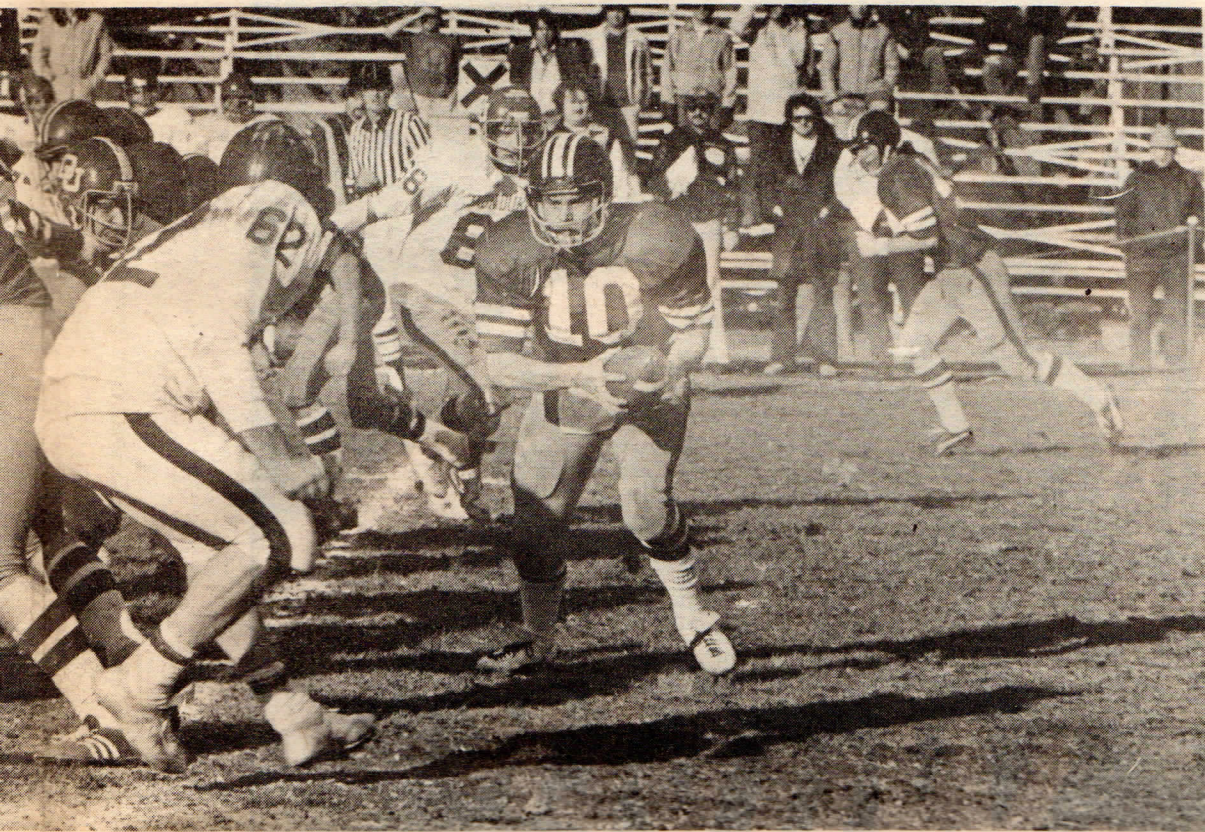
NAL CHAMPIONSHIP

ense and held the Dukes to 140
ds for the day.

Chief Coach John Perreault
led that the Duquesne game
a nice ending for the seniors
o will be graduating this year.
ding their careers at ULowell
e quarterback Tipper Durkin,
Steve Boyle, offensive lineman

Mike McKeon and Marty McLain,
defensive lineman Greg Hill, Russ
Calla, Mike Chisholm, linebackers
Bob Carbone and Bill Florence,
and defensive back Wally Nutter.

For ULowell coach John Per-
reault, his staff, and the players,
the 1977 season was the mark of
true champions.



Quarter Tipper Durkin heads off the line of scrimmage.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs



Mike Sitar intercepts a pass in 4th quarter.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan



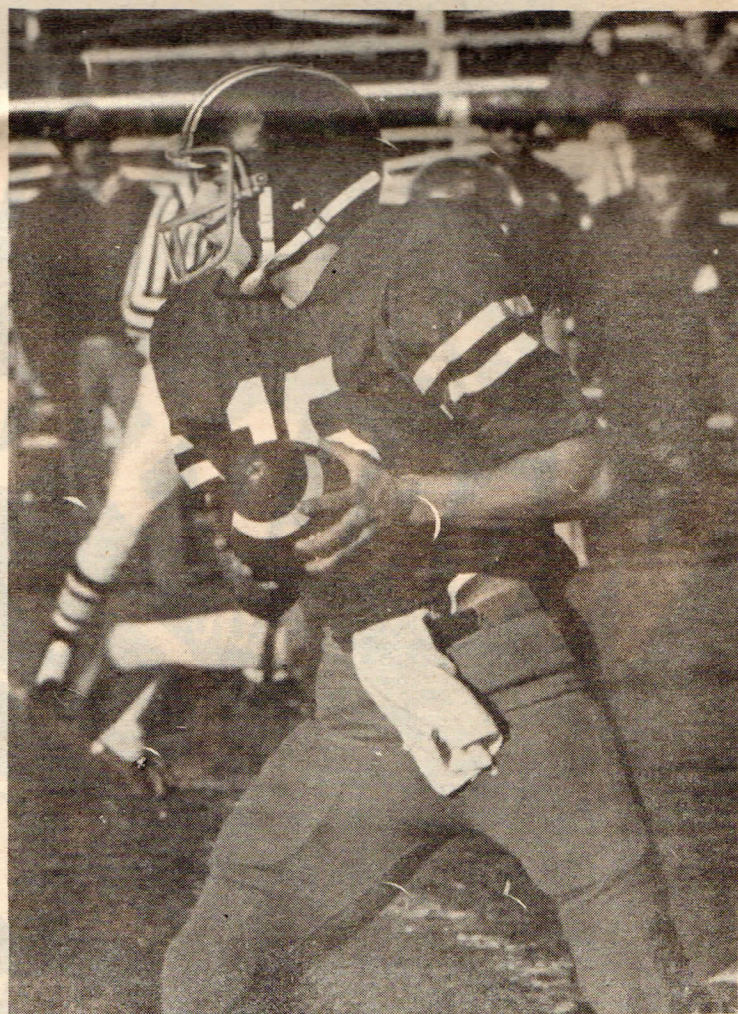
Children toast to the Chiefs.

Photo by Greg Goroffolo



Pat Welch hauls in pass and outsteps defender to end zone.

Photo by Greg Goroffolo



Backup quarterback Joe DeCarolis looks for play upfield.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs

Cagers Split Opening Pair

On Friday, Nov. 18, Lowell opened the 1977-78 HOOP SCHEDULE with a resounding 109-69 victory over a game, but over-matched squad from the University of Toronto at Costello Gym before a lively crowd of 500.

After a 12-12 tie in the early going, Lowell hit Toronto with bursts of 13-2 and 21-5 using the pinpoint passing of Peter Ortiz (6 assists) and Darren Foster (9 assists) and the sharp shooting of Chris Prince, who had 17 of his

game-high 22 points before inter-mission. At the half, Lowell led by a comfortable 60-33 margin using a run and gun style which turned the second half into twenty minutes of showtime as Coach Romano cleared his bench in the second half.

The Lowell attack featured five men in double figures. Besides Prince, Foster (15), Steve Oliver (14), Ortiz (13), and Peter Forbes

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Go ahead-
laugh!

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CULTURE

Not to be the Last

Fearful, we step outside our houses,
Knowing how deadly the breeze has turned.
Quickly, we walk down crumbled roadways
To receive an allotment we have not earned.

We walk below the darkened sky,
Which pours the acid rain upon us
And kills all plants and rots what buildings
Have not already been turned to dust.

The path we walk is long and jagged,
Hardened by hundreds of bare, pounding feet.
As old men and women walk steadily past
The destruction which often comes with defeat.

The old days are known through books and Sayers.
The stories, about which, are a plenty.
Of times when water flowed through all houses
And a person's stomach was never empty.

Now, we ration and store what meat we find
And grow corn wherever the acid has missed.
A constant search for good lands and food
Is the life in which we must exist.

Our path leads on into the dusk,
Around the ruins of the past.
Those people just didn't realize
They were not to be the last.

Christopher J. Cuoco

Whenever I look into the eyes
Of one small place where I make my home
Whenever the faintest wave of familiarity
Touches me with its
fantastically enormous whispers
How final are the sights I see
And even more then am I eased

Difficulty owns no part of my walkings
When I am blessed
With cornerfuls of comrades
Travelling in company of three or five
reviewing our inherited habit land
It is not unlike a community audition
for best holiday game
I sometimes think
We've played them all
And never gotten bored

Oh sweet comfort to my life
To know I know
To have control
In many fine moments.

Ellie
11/19/77

The Tenth of November

The tenth of November was a day of unforgivable shame,
History will note it, "When the beginning of the end came."
The killer cried murder and the victim was found guilty.
The jury then applauded, although their hands were filthy,
With the blood of justice, whom they just had slain.

Hitler rose again that day in the hall formed to prevent him.
This hall housed the candle of peace but its light's now very dim.
The heat of hatred climbed the walls, it seemed like an oven.
Where sould were trapped without escape, they were claimed,
By Satan, who laughed at the victory they awarded him.

Can you hear the laughter of the children,
Can you hear the singing of the children,
Soon there may be silence from the children,
Such a deadly silence from the children.

Charles A. Gargiulo

Physics Professor to Present Lecture/Concert

Suresh Mathur, Professor of Physics at the University, and an accomplished performer of the music of India, will present an introduction lecture/concert at the College of Music. This concert will be Wednesday, December 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Durgin Recital Hall. This is part of the introduction and preparation for the January 25 concert of the world renowned Indian musician/composer Ali Akbar Khan at the University of Lowell.

Lost Forever

The mountain was capped with snow and
The wind howled as it blew through
The rocks which were glazed with ice.

A lonely wandering man was lost from the group.
The trail he had been following had disappeared.
He noticed a cabin in the far distance.
Warm bellowing smoke emerged from the old-fashioned chimney.

He struggled desperately to reach the cabin
In the cold arctic air.
He gave a slight tap on the bottom of the big oak door.

But the cabin door would not open.
His body was all covered with snow.

By Degree

By degree
I wane and watch
intent upon some outward smile
some inward show of self control.
Decisively
I hold each gift
in ever increasing carefulness

(to miss a grin
or a quick hello
would be as lethal
as forgetting tomorrow
though it may not come
and like your face
might prove a heartfelt pain
as easily as comfort)

I do not enter hearts or minds
unaware of what I do
and as sure you are
that I hold secrets
as sure I am
I give full truth.

You can't deny
a poet's right
for we will cross boundaries
and trespass continually
not ceasing until the search
for unknown definition ends
AND NOT UNTIL IN SOME FANCY FROCK
WE DRESS UP ALL OUR VISIONS.

Ellie
11/30/77

Teddy Bears

We all used to have them
Hug them
And hold them.
Take them everywhere with us
And cry when they weren't around.
Play with them, sleep with them
And sometimes, once in a while
Hurt them when we were hurt.
Those cute, cuddly, cloth-filled toys.
They couldn't change things
But we sure wished they would.

We all used to have them
But now things are changed.
New toys, new friends
To hug and to hold
And go everywhere with
And cry when they're not around.
Play with them,
Sleep with them—
And sometimes, once in a while,
Hurt them when you were hurt.
Those lovers of old and new,
They would try to change things
But you knew they never could
Although you sometimes wished they would.

We all used to have them
But now things have changed.

Or have they?

M.F.
11/25/77

Renaissance

funny thoughts
tender thoughts
I am joyous
now with you.

something's there
I missed before
and what is best
it's inside, too.

I smile the day
its warmth to bring
for in my life
my love is new.

Steven

Chippy's Song

Richard Allard

The cage is silent now
But not for long,
The cage is silent now
But not its song,
The cage is empty now
There's no more pain,
The cage is empty now
The bird is slain.

But it is freer now.

The cage is weeping now
The bird is gone,
The cage is weeping now
It needs a pawn,
The cage is lonely now
It cries for you,
The cage is lonely now
What will you do?

Charles A. Gargiulo

Bygone Days

I am one man in many,
yet I know their peace.
And live for a world of
bygone days,
wondering, When will it cease?

Pain in life and crying eyes,
The wrath brought on by man.
To pay for pleasures and un-

Pain in life and crying eyes,
the wrath brought on by man.
To pay for pleasures and
unwanton life,
at the cost of what I am.

Let not this glut befall us all,
let every man cry out!!
Be heard the voice, no note to
fall,
as we do mightly shout . . .

"I am a man,
no one to spite,
and you can rightly see,
I could never be another,
I was, I am I'm ME . . .

Krishna

New England

The days slip by,
shorter and shorter.
Icy winds blow,
from over the border.
Vivid mind pictures,
of giant snowflakes.
More realistic,
the crutches and breaks.

New England, late fall,
cold floor beauty.
Moth balled mittens,
and snow shoveling duty.
Clear nights and bright stars,
frost biting my ears.
First blanket of snow,
wind causes my tears.
God, how I love it,
as it should be.
It's a very real party,
of both you and me.

Krishna

CLUBS

Int. Students Circle

Thank YOU!! The officers of the I.S.C. would like to thank all the people that came to the party on Nov. 18th in Concordia Hall—we really hope that it gave everyone a chance to meet some people, whether they were American or foreign. We were glad to see the people keep coming and the success of the food we had to offer. We would especially like to thank Brian for all his spectacular help in getting the party up to professional level. Brian, we could never have done it without you.

We would like to get another

party going as soon as possible so please, all those that came to the party, come to our next meeting which will be scheduled later.

We are also organizing a home-stay for anyone interested who is free the weekend of Dec. 2-4. If you're interested, call Pierre, 4-3650.

We'd also like to thank Dean Donahoe for all his support and suggestions for the party and Dr. Madzongwe for keeping us going! Thanks again.

— Heather Pratt
Secretary I.S.C.

Health Ed Club

The Health Ed. Club sponsored a Smoking Workshop on Monday night, Nov. 28th. The workshop was held in the Media Center, O'Leary Library, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. The program consisted of various films about emphysema, trying to kick the habit, and the rights of non-smokers. Various displays were also shown along with the smoking machine which showed the effects of cigarette smoking on the lungs. Dave Humphrey, respiratory therapist at St. John's Hospital and active member of the American Cancer Society, also spoke on hints to quit

and the dangers of smoking. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Many students, faculty members, and interested community members attended the workshop. A special thanks to the Middlesex Lung Association, Heart Association, Cancer Society, and Dave Humphrey for their cooperation in making the workshop a success. We hope all who attended gained some insight to the dangers of cigarette smoking and how to help themselves or others "kick the habit"!

Nuclear news

The club's field trip to the Brookhaven National labs gave all those who participated some insight into the extensive research being conducted at that facility. Of special interest to us was the tour of a nuclear generator plant under construction at Shoreham, New York. The combination of these made for a most informative and enjoyable weekend. A mandatory meeting for all ANS members will be held this Tuesday at 11:30 in NC-303. If you are unable to attend, please contact Steve Scoles as personal information is necessary for funding.

Math Club

There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 30 at 2:30 in the Math library, second floor Olsen. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Tutoring and other upcoming events will be discussed.

Ping Pong Club

There will be a ping pong tournament held on Dec. 1 at the Student Union Building, South Campus. It will start at 4 p.m. (Thurs.). Those who expect to arrive a little bit late should register before the tournament to make a reservation (there will be a sign-up sheet by the Ping Pong Office). This will be a handicap tournament, and new comers may receive up to 15 handicap points. Winners will receive trophies.

The Club has joined the Eastern Table Tennis League which consists of about 40 universities and will participate in a series of matches with other institutes in February. All team members and alternates are requested to practice seriously before the events.

ATChF

On November 13 and 14, twenty-one students and our advisor went to the National AICHE Convention held in New York City at the Americana Hotel. The purpose of this convention was to join the chemical engineers and students in technical workshops and lectures.

Although many of the events were technical in nature, the engineers were also interested in societies interaction with industry. In the past, political and social pressures have led to policy decisions that are unrealistic technically and economically, and hence not in the long range public interest. To serve the public interest, the technologist must develop processes and products that conserve natural resources, minimize energy consumption, preserve the environment; while at the same time produce goods and services at a cost the public can afford.

We feel that events like the AICHE Convention help prepare our students to face the social ramifications as well as the technical problems we shall encounter in our future endeavors.

Student Nurses

The UofLowell Student Nurses' Association is planning another cake sale for Nov. 29, 1977 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at So. Campus SUB.

We are also holding our annual Bloodmobile on Tuesday, December 13, 1977 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the So. Campus SUB. Sign-ups for donor time slots will be held in the So. Campus Cafeteria starting Nov. 30 until Dec. 9 between the hours of 11 and 2. We urge all students to sign up for this life-saving cause.

S.A.M. NEWS

EVENT: Audio Visual Presentation
TITLE: Group Dynamics:
Group Think
TIME: Tuesday, December 6th
PLACE: Multipurpose Room (N)

= ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND =

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Student Identification

Students are reminded that they must carry their I.D. cards at all times. The student identification card must be shown or surrendered for use of university equipment and special facilities when requested.

Students may be denied access to, or use of many university facilities if they do not have proper student identification. Student union buildings—north and south, gymnasium, libraries, etc. require I.D. cards.

In order to avoid any delays, inconvenience or embarrassment, each student is urged to carry his/her I.D. card at all times.

If the following students have not recently picked up their I.D. cards, they may do so at Dean Donohoe's office, Cumnack Hall:

Akbaryeh, Esmail
Allaby, Susan
Bascom, Franz
Bashour, Mark
Bellorado, Ralph
Boustany, Najib
Bradford, Robert
Brouillette, Michelle
Buckley, Gary
Butorac, James
Carpenter, Mary
Carter, Steven
Comeau, Kevin
Cox, Joseph
Delhez, Nichole
Demers, Patricia
Derba, John
Derosa, John
DeYoung, Brenda
Divris, Kosta
Doherty, Diane
Donahue, Matthew
Donovan, David
Duffy, Eileen
Duhamel, Glenn
Dunn, Michael
Durkin, Michael
Elmi, Joseph
Emanouil, Christine
Emerson, Stephen
Fortier, Denise
Flaherty, William
Francis, Michael
Gaudet, Paul
Gile, Keith
Giraud, Miriam
Goscila, Kenneth
Guarino, Paul
Hamel, Denise
Harhen, Michael
Hebert, Francene
Higgins, Kelly
Keddie, James
Laferriere, Raymond
Lavallee, Jacques
Lombardi, Joseph
Marchand, Luanne
McCord, Kathleen
McCarney, Kathleen
Medor, Kenneth
Morrow, George
Milroy, Douglas
Murphy, John
Neary, Brenda
O'Reagan, Nancy
Owen, Deborah
Pelletier, Thomas
Pepper, Judi
Puerta, Jorge
Racicot, Michael
Renison, Diana
Rillings, Kenneth
Rucks, Vernon
Silva, Anthony

Solon, Margaret
Staffiere, Emilio
Staples, Jennifer
Stunger, Walter
Tasis, Gregory
Tucker, John
White, Jethro

Hang Gliding

WANT TO GET HIGH? Sign up for hang gliding spring semester. Phys. Ed. registration will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 9:00 till 3:30 at the gym. Anyone wishing to take hang gliding for gym credit will be able to register at this time. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 11:30 to 1:20 over at the gym. Course reg. numbers are 39.129 401, and 39.128 301. Be sure to pick up both cards for full semester credit.

There will be a kite on display and a slide presentation throughout the registration period on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, Dec. 6, will be a club meeting at 11:30 in room OS 503 for members and anyone who may be interested in learning the sport. The film, WING of the WIND will be shown. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Photo Club

Hope that all of you had a good vacation and got a chance to do some serious photography that you will be able to display in the meeting this Tuesday at noon in K1209. The club is always looking for work to display in the case. Prints should preferably be mounted 8 by 10. It will be great to see you all there because this could be the last meeting this semester.

GRAD SCHOOL CANDIDATES

Need the GRE, GMAT, MAT GAPSAS, or LSAT application forms? Why not stop by the Grad School and Pre-Law Advisory Office. Note the new location:

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GREEKS

IFSC Minutes

Bowling is underway and there will be matches held, as usual, on Mondays the weeks of Dec. 5th and Dec. 12th. Bowling will end on the 12th so as not to interfere with final exams. It will be continued next semester starting Jan. 23rd.

Phi Gamma Psi has promised to attend the future meetings and to

pay off the past dues owed.

The dance-a-thon for MD was able to net \$600 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy. Thanks are extended to all who participated.

IFSC meetings will resume again next semester as it is late in the semester and finals may interfere with any future meetings.

ΦΓΨ

Now that our short vacation is over we find ourselves back in school with finals coming up. So, just hold on a little longer, it's almost over. Feel free to drop by any time to play a little pool, talk, or shoot a few brews. There's always a few of the boys around.

In sports our bowling team dropped two out of three to DK. Congratulations to DK on a very well played game. Better luck next week boys.

Phi Psi Flack

Our Zippo bartender, Roger, almost poisoned the pony. I wonder if you can make toast without injuring anyone. UMP, did your hand hurt as much as your head

the morning after? After many months, we are finally able to bring back the monthly Ricky Creegan Award. This month's winner is, of course, the turtle. Rick found his car was towed away. After he created a barbeque in his front seat, as only he can. He also created a long lasting relationship with the Police department. Any donations to save his old relic will be greatly appreciated. The turtle also popped some of Wayne's popcorn Monday night.

P.S. What's a cross between a turtle and a turkey? Ans. a turkel.

— Pope

TKE

DID YOU MAKE IT TO OUR PARTY ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18?!! If you missed it, you should be shot!!! It was another in a series of GREAT TIMES. The order of the day, of late, seems to be MORE MEN THAN WOMEN, again. What's the matter guys???? The women aren't at all afraid of us, are you?!! Rivier College was there in force as we have been at their functions. We Love Ya Girls!!

Anybody go to the IFSC Talent Show last Wednesday? Did we win? I think we did, we had a great entry.

Fall is giving way to winter

quickly and with it the end of the semester looms. The last in a long series of obstacles remains to be overcome, FINALS. Are you prepared??? I hope so.

The cold nights seem to accent any noise around the house. Running down for that late night cup of coffee results in cold feet and shivers and you quickly retreat to your room to finish off that last chapter or put the finishing touches on the report that's due. You feel like the only living thing until you see the midnight oil burning in the next room, and you realize you are not alone. . . .

ΠΛΦ

Life here at the house has resumed an air of normality as everyone has gotten back from what seemed an enjoyable recess. Being December though, there is much going on in a short period of time so life here should be better than ever. It seems at this point that we won't be having any more open parties this semester, (wait till next semester when our parties will be better than ever), but there are multiple house events occurring. Of top priority is the hunt for the elusive Christmas tree followed closely by the remaining interviews for potential pledges, (there's still time to join and get a bid if you're still undecided about joining the house but time is quickly running out.) Other up and coming events will be more basketball games, bowling matches, Monday night football and, of course, the Christmas Party.

Results of the past week have been quite rewarding for coaches Moe and Hands as their basketball and bowling teams both won. Basketball saw the Lammies over the Guidos 49-21 aided by the sharp

shooting of the Whale and J. Irving who were assisted by Hands, Imp, T Philip, Walshy, Gawd, and B.T. Bowling saw the Lammies over the Rodents 4-0 helped by the coaches high score for the night (360). Other bowlers were Pete, Steve, Grizz, B.T., Ray and Chuck.

The one other event of the week which must be mentioned was the trip into the Prudential tree lighting and sing along with a couple of sisters from Kappa Upsilon which was enjoyed by those who went. (asn't the ride enjoyable?) Hopefully next year we'll be able to jockey for better positioning and have an even better time. Maybe we'll even find Daisies.

Pi Lam Piddlings: Guppy, what do eight mice have in common? Walshy, Pete and P.B. what is PLP Associates? Pansy what goes better with a Christmas special Imperial Pilsner or Iron City? Is it true the shy guys are waking up? Is it true what they said about the Knee-Gra and Koo-Got? Is it true there is going to be Greek Christmas Caroling?

ΑΣΤ

Show me a woman who pledges AST and I'll show you a woman who can take anything Tau Kappa Epsilon can dish out.

Wendy the wonder woman once again showed her stamina when, taken by surprise (and numerous brothers), she was swept away to a night of intrigue, suspense, and macabre antics that no one involved will ever forget.

Meanwhile, in a distant, deserted courtyard, three lonely blind TKE pledges sang for their supper. Under grueling headlights they were forced into submission. They did hold out for a while, stating only their names, major, and year of graduation, but, under conditions where even the strongest of men cry out in grief, they agreed to do the sisters' bidding.

After much mental anguish (remember, no physical hazing), it was arranged to exchange hostages on neutral territory. Pledge Mistress Ankles led the captors to no man's land, and, amidst fight songs and toasts, many friendships were gained.

Now that it's official (they finally received their presents) HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our dear, beloved advisors Ellen Duggan and Barbara Macarron. Yayyyyyy! The sisters are going Christmas

Caroling this weekend. If you would like to come with us, please drop a note to Michelle, box 2886. Refreshments will be served.

Another highlight of our semester is a wonderful turkey dinner we had with Kappa Delta Phi, Wednesday, November 16th. There was a marvelous light show and dancing afterwards and, who knows, we may do it again next semester. Special thanks to Tony and Jamie for cooking the turkey and the fantastic gravy. You're great!!

Quote of the Semester: "you guys set me up sooooooo bad!!!"

TAU TIDBITS: Celery for Sully! We couldn't have done it without you, Jim. Walnuts?? No, Joe, I don't want another drink! Paul you make the best sombreros Subaru ever tasted. See, Angel, all the milk was gone by the time we left. I hope your parents didn't catch that certain odor in the car, K.A.G. Yes, Joe, it really was Heineken. Three blind mice, three blind mice (Tom, you take the next one solo). Brian, you missed the best part. Alpha Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon. . . .

— The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau

KΔΦ

*The starship "Kappa" is still on ice as ski season has arrived to stay.

Hope y'all had a good Turkey day especially after that great week of registration. Ya Ya Yuka.

As the moon rose to the equinox the Kappa disciples prepared their first victim for the sacrifice. Dr. Ken Daigle volunteered his spirit, of course. His last request was not to be blindfolded so he could join in the ecstasy of his own destruction. Ma performed as the high priestess.

First there was the beach party, then the tent party, now. . . there is the bizarre party held by the brothers on this upcoming Friday nite. We shall all have entered the upper atmosphere before the new dawn.

Other upcoming events include our annual Christmas party and the famous tree-hunting festival.

KAPPA KOUTES

TV: It's funny how a coma brings out the best in people!

KD: Hello ma, hello pa, it was a good fight but we lost.

Paul L: We are all prisoners of society.

Jerry: Let's use a real KNIFE!

Paul J: There is no reality, only fantasy.

Ken-Bar: I dish out the bars around here!

JOHN: There are too many GOONS around here.

RF: I believe that social-stratification is pure hogwash (bullshit).

—THE BROTHERHOOD OF KAPPA DELTA PHI

Φ Σ ρ

Well, now that we're back from a mini-vacation with only a couple of weeks of school left, everyone should be starting to cram for those mind-boggling finals. We'll be looking for that academic trophy this year.

Speaking of trophies, we finally received our long awaited for sports trophy at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. A good sum of money was raised and we thank all those who participated in dancing for such a worthy cause.

The sisters are planning a roller-skating party, which will be held in the very near future. Drop a line to Box 2199N for more information. We'll also be skating our way into the hearts of the elderly when we visit them for a pre-Christmas decorating party.

Interviews for Phi Sigma Rho are being held at this time. If anyone is interested in taking one, contact us and we'll arrange a convenient time.

The bowling team should be flying this year as we burn off those lanes and knock 'em dead (not to mention at Mello's, too!)

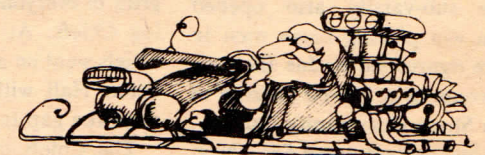
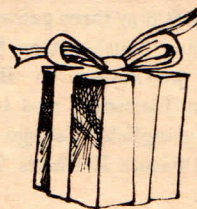
The Raiders are hibernating for a while, but you better keep on your toes anyway. Watch out for those jelly donuts!

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Fly to Tampa
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Baseball Team
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By car you are:
2 hours from
Daytona Beach
1 hour from
Disneyland
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Ext. 371
Costello Gym



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Sunday, December 11, 1977

Music by

HORN OF PLENTY

Cocktail Hour at 7:30

Tickets available at

Student Information Center—N.C.

Cafeteria — S.C.

\$6.00 per couple

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FINALS ARE COMING!

SPORTS

Merrimac Ends Win Streak

The ULowell Chiefs skated to victories over UMass, Babson and Bryant before losing to Merrimac in the final of the Thanksgiving Tournament at Merrimac. The Warriors scored two goals within six seconds in the second period to break the scoreless tie. Lowell never recovered the momentum and lost 5-1.

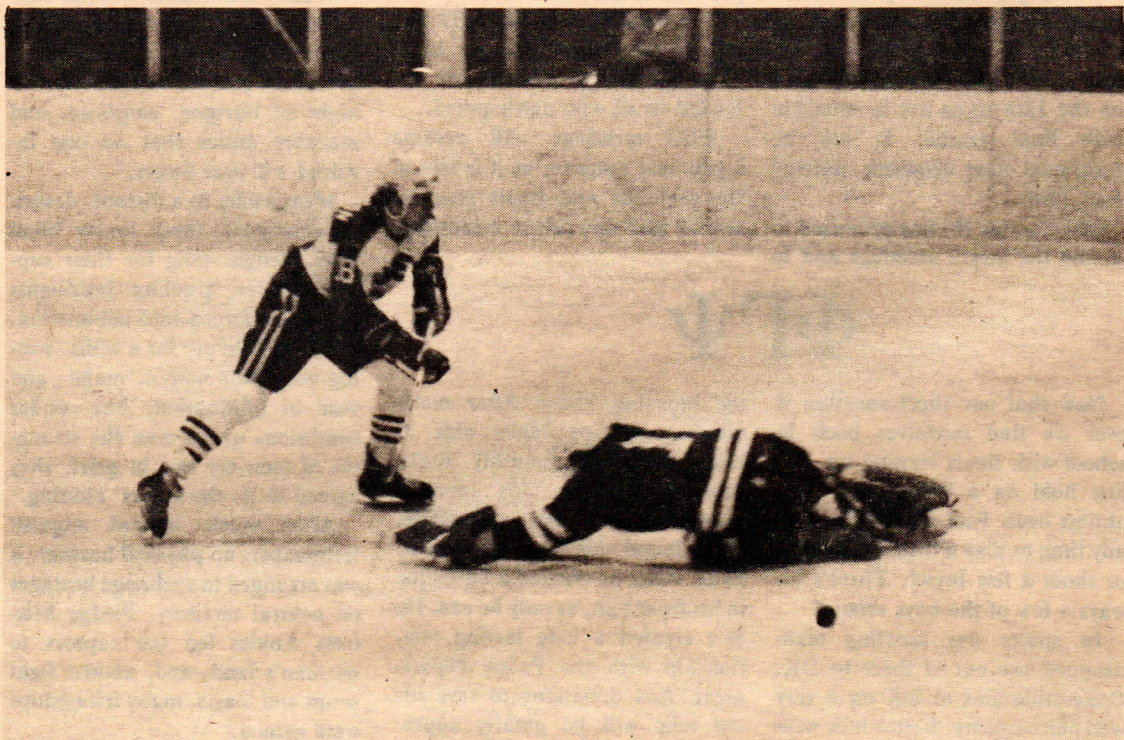
The Chiefs hustled with good forechecking and excellent goaltending by Brian Doyle to hold the game scoreless through the first period. Doyle foiled several point-blank shots by the Warriors with timely glove and pad saves. Warrior defenseman Mike Woodward broke the deadlock and Doyle's hex at the eight minute mark of the second period with a slapshot just under the crossbar from the faceoff circle to the left of Doyle. The backbreaker came six seconds later when forward, Bob Magnuson streaked down the left wing and went in all alone on Doyle, and slipped it in under his pads to up the margin to 2-0. A power play goal by Greg Walker and an excellent save by Warrior goalie Gilles Moffat off Chief's captain Barry Veadon at the end of the second period clinched the victory for last year's Division I champions. The teams traded goals in the third period with captain Veadon scoring the only Chiefs tally off a tip in from Gene Hayes at the point. Defenseman Bill Moffat packed up the other assist.

Chief's goalie Brian Doyle and

forward Barry Yeadon were named to the All-Tournament team after the contest. Merrimac filled the rest of the slots with forward Frank Hanley picking up the MVP award.

Coach Bill Riley expected a rough game with UMass in the season opener and that is exactly what he got. With four buses of wild men/women at their backs, the Chiefs skated to a hard hitting 5-2 win at UMass three weeks ago. Freshman Steve Jamieson scored two goals; one being the game-winner, to pace the Chiefs. Single goals were scored by Barry Yeadon, Craig Mactavish, and Sam Adams. The Chiefs star forward Tom Jacobs was hurt in the first period with a gash in the thigh that required 15 stitches. He was to be out of action until the Bowdoin game this past weekend.

The Chiefs opened their home season three days later with a surprisingly tough Babson squad. Remembering last year's upset by Babson, the Chiefs dominated the action through two periods and led 5-1. Freshman Canadian Craig Mactavish scored two goals on the same shift, and single goals were netted by John Jaskul, Rudy Palermo and Steve Jamieson. Third period action was quite different as Babson came out flying and scored three unanswered goals. The Chiefs held on in the closing minutes and saved the 5-4 victory.



Chiefs' Steve Jamieson skates in on UMass goalie.

The Chiefs opened the holiday tournament with Bryant College at Andover hoping to keep their winning streak alive and to face the winner of the Merrimac-Norwich game in the final on Saturday night. Win they did, as they romped over Bryant with a score that was identical to the score of last year's game at Tyngsboro: 10-2. Forwards Sam Adams and Dave Sullivan each had two goals, and forward Hal Gillis had four assists to pace the Chiefs. Other chief scorers were Yeadon, McGinn, McKee, Jenkins and Scannel. The Merrimac Warriors defeated Norwich 5-3 to advance them to the

final with the Chiefs.

Coach Riley was generally satisfied with his team's performance in their first four games and felt that the UMass game was the team's best outing so far. Individually, the team had a good game against Bryant, and just good enough against Babson. He expected Merrimac to be tough as they have done twice the skating that the Chiefs have, and were coming off a 13-5 pasting against BU. Also their coach was going for his 200th victory. Riley expects a more competitive contest when Merrimac plays here Feb. 4th. The Chiefs played a tough Bow-

doin squad this past Friday and also faced Colby Saturday. Details were not available at press time. The next games are this Tuesday against Holy Cross at home, and this Sunday against Boston State. Support the Chiefs with the Wildmen/Wildwomen. Watch for spectator bus notices!

— Paul Morse

ECAC Division 2 Coaches Poll

1. Merrimac College
2. Union
3. Bowdoin
4. Lowell
5. Army
6. Salem State

Cagers Split Opening Pair

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(10) hit for twin-digits. Other standout performances included 9 blocked shots by Stan "The Eradicator" Whetstone, 10 rebounds each by Forbes and Brian Coke, (Lowell enjoyed a 58-23 advantage on the backboards) and three steals by Foster.

The sub-varsity also opened with a win placing seven men in double figures led by Joe Hadad's 15 enroute to a 110-80 blitzing of North Shore Community College.

In their second game Sat., Nov. 26, the Chiefs were beaten by Division I powerhouse Seton Hall

107-83. But not without giving Seton Hall, which returned four starters from last year's NIT team which gave NCAA semi-finalist UNC-Charlotte one of its three losses, a major scare.

With the score tied at 12-12 after six minutes, Seton Hall went on a 22-2 tear and things looked grim to everyone except the fighting Chiefs. At this juncture, the Chiefs went on a war dance and hit Seton Hall with a 22-7 salvo to close the gap to five points.

The Chiefs trailed by 45-38 at the half and closed within three 49-46 with 17 minutes to go. But

with the score 70-62 at the ten minute mark, Seton Hall iced the game with a 23-2 spurt to lead 93-64 with five minutes left to play. Pacing Lowell were Prince (20 points), Oliver (14 points), Forbes (13 points), Coke (9 rebounds), Mark Grabowski (8 rebounds), and Foster (8 assists.)

The Chiefs play three games this week hosting Southeastern Mass. Tuesday, journeying to Bryant College on Thursday, and traveling to Springfield College in a battle of Division II Chiefs Saturday night.

— Tom Emery

Gymnastics Team to Face Top U.S. Competition

The University of Lowell Men's Gymnastic team is the best ever, according to coach Dick Aronson. It's a good thing because they will be facing some of the best teams in the United States today. Since the team is not in a league, it has to find a spot on the schedule of teams from various divisions which often means going up against the best team in that division.

Lowell U will be competing this season with schools like Springfield College who took the Division II Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics league title, Southern Conn. who took third, and UMass. All of these teams are in the EIGL, one of the best leagues in the country.

The Chiefs, having lost only one man since last year are strong on everything. Co-Captain Jeff Kirsch, who took first place in the New Englands on the long horse vaults, is back competing in the all-around. Scott Williams, having placed first on the pommel horse, is also returning. All together ULowell had four gymnasts place second or better, and all but one are returning!

The newer recruits have accomplishments which are just as impressive. Freshman Don Morgan and Dan Sirois were Mass. State Champs in high school. Morgan will compete in the all-around, and Sirois in the parallel bars.

Of course the most important man of all to his team has a few accomplishments of his own. For one, he is one of six men on the prestigious Gymnastics Rules Committee of the NCAA, and Supervisor of officials in the ECAC Conference besides being an outstanding gymnast! You can believe him when he says that we have our best team ever and will have our best year ever.

The first home meet will be December 7th at the Costello Gym. Be there!

— Brian Hubin

Women's Volleyball

The University of Lowell women's varsity volleyball team completed its finest record ever when it posted an 11-6 mark during the 1977 season.

Nancy Doyon and Joan Loucraft were seniors on Coach Denise Legault's squad. Other members were Fran Carrozza, Deb Drake, Captain Donna Loranger, Lisa Marson and Marthae Taliaferro.

Lisa Marson, a freshman from Chelmsford, was the leading scorer with 97 points followed by Junior Marthae Taliaferro who had 91 and Joan Loucraft with 76.

The Ulowell jayvee volleyball team coached by Reggi Szidat wound up with a 6-9 record. Leslie Allen and Laurie Proux co-captained this squad. The remainder of the roster included Anna Cardelli, Ginny Janeior, Beth McElkiney, Vicki Shalhoup and Nancy Stern.

University of Lowell Varsity Basketball 1977-78

No.	Player	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
10-11	Pete Ortiz	Fr	G	6-0	155	Jersey City, N.J.
12-13	* Steve Oliver	Jr	F	6-3	185	Orleans, Ma.
14-15	Darren Foster	Fr	G	6-2	165	Jersey City, N.J.
20-21	Matt McCafferty	Jr	G	6-2	180	Lowell, Ma.
30-31	* Chris Prince	Jr	G	6-2	170	Tewksbury, Ma.
32-33	Brian Coke	Fr	F	6-4	185	Ayer, Ma.
34-35	* Mark Grabowski	Sr	F	6-5	205	Suffield, Ct.
40-41	* Bob Endicott	So	F	6-4	190	Somerville, Ma.
44-45	Marty Vogt	Fr	F	6-4	200	Jersey City, N.J.
50-51	* Pete Forbes	So	C	6-5	185	Quincy, Ma.
52-53	Stan Whetstone	Fr	C	6-6	190	Jersey City, N.J.
	Fred McCall	So	C	6-7	210	Lowell, Ma.

* Lettermen (5)

Head Coach: Tony Romano

Assistant Coach: Larry Kelleher

Captain: Mark Grabowski '78

Managers: Mark Szen, Tom Emery, Emile Ethier and Bob Simpson

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Football Standings

OP	11	0
PHM	10	1
Smith Hall	9	2
No soap	7	4
PLP	5	3
Disectors	4	4
DK	3	5
TKE	1	7
Sig-O	1	7
Rightnuts	0	8
PGP	0	8
KD	0	8

Playoffs:

Semifinals:

OP vs. No Soap
7 0

PHM vs. Smith Hall
6 0

Finals:

PHM vs. OP
12 0

Intramural Champion
PHM. . .

Team Scoring

Team	For	Against
PHM	193	39
OP	167	28
Smith Hall	183	37
No Soap	82	84
PLP	118	31

Would You Believe!

Mr. Bernie Shapiro of the Math Department, one of our perennial Turkey Trot Runners is the University's most consistent runner.

1975 — he finished 47 in a time of 19:23

1976 — he finished 9th in a time of 19:23

1977 — he finished 3rd in a time of 19:21

Good Luck in 1978

Turkey Trot Highlights

1975 — Winning Time - 19:06
Rick Lindell — DK

1976 — Winning Time - 17:44
Ron Kay — Faculty

1977 — Winning Time - 18:58
Steve McWhiter - Smith Hall



Wrist Wrestling
entries will
remain open
until
December 8th.

Men's National Intramural Sports Records as of May 77

TRACK & FIELD

100 Yard Dash

W. Va. U (9.55), Trinity U. (9.7), Wash. State (9.7), Washington (9.7), Mid-Western U. (9.7), UCLA (9.7), U of Texas, Austin (9.7), U. of Fla. (9.8), LBCC (9.8), U. of Mich. (9.8), KSU (9.8), Texas Tech (9.8), Ohio State (9.8).

220 Yard Dash

USC (21.1), Stanford (21.3), Bucknell (21.4), UCLA (21.5), U. of Ill. (21.6).

440 Yard Dash

UCLA (49.0), Purdue (49.4), LSU (50.0), U. of Minn. (50.1), San Jose State (50.2), KSU (50.2), U. of Tenn., Knoxville (50.2).

880 Yard Dash

Queens U. (1:55.7), U. Tenn. Knox. (1:56.2), UCLA (1:56.8), Stanford (1:57.1), Bethel (1:57.2).

Mile Run

U. of Tenn., Knoxville (4:09.6), Stanford (4:15.3), UCLA (4:19), Colorado (4:22.5), Ohio State (4:23.1).

Two Mile Run

USC (10:07).

120 Low Hurdles

LSU (12.4), KSU (12.4), Stanford (12.6), U. of Texas, Austin (12.9), Wash. St. (13), CSUSC (13), U. of Minn. (13.2).

440 Yard Relay

UCLA (42.7), Univ of Tenn, Knoxville (42.8), Texas A & M (43.4), Texas Tech (43.4), Stanford (43.6).

880 Yard Relay

LSU (1:30), U. of Texas, Austin (1:30.6), KSU (1:31.2), Fla. State U. (1:31.8), U. of Minn. (1:31.9).

Mile Relay

Colorado (3:22.5), UCLA (3:26.2), Stanford (3:27.5), Wash. State (3:32.8), U. of Tenn., Knoxville (3:34.4).

Long Jump

Texas Tech (23'10 1/2"), Austin Peay (23'5 3/4"), N. Texas S. (23'5"), UCLA 23'4", S. Ill. U. (23'4"), U. of Tenn., Knoxville (23'3").

Shot Put (12)

UCLA (63'), N. Texas S. (61'10"), Temple (60'10"), U. of Ill. (60'5"), Colorado (59'9").

Shot Put (16)

OSU (55'5 3/4"), ASU (52'1"), U. Richmond (50'10"), U. of Mich. (50'9 1/2"), U. of Minn. (50'9 1/2"), Stanford (50'8").

High Jump

W. Mich. U. (6'8"), C. S. Full. (6'7 1/4"), CSULB (6'7"), ASU (6'7"), Fairleigh Dickinson (6'6"), W. Va. U. (6'6"), Purdue (6'6"), U. Tenn. (6'6"), U. Richmond (6'5 1/2").

Softball Throw

KSU (386' 1/2"), S. Ill. U. (360'), U. of Texas, Austin (350'10 1/2"), ASU (316'4"), Vanderbilt (312'10 1/2").

SWIMMING

50 Yard Freestyle

U. of Tenn., Knoxville (21.5), Stanford (22.1), U. of Mich. (22.2), Fresno (22.2), UCLA (22.4), U. of Minn. (22.6).

50 Yard Breaststroke

Clarion State (28.18), U. of Tenn., Knoxville (28.4), Stanford (28.4), CSULB (28.6), E. Mich. U. (28.6), U. of Fla. (28.7).

50 Yard Butterfly

Stanford (24.4), CSUSD (24.5), Cal B (24.6), USC (24.7),

UMA (24.7), CSULB (24.8), UCLA (24.8), U. Tenn. Knoxville (24.8).

50 Yard Backstroke

U. Tenn. Knoxville (24.9), U. of Minn. (25.2), Fresno (25.2), U of Colorado (26.4), Stanford (26.4), U of Mich (26.5), USC (26.5).

100 Yard Backstroke

Clarion (58.3), U of Colorado (59), Stanford (59.7), UCLA (1:01.9), S Miss (1:04.9).

100 Yard Breaststroke

Clarion State (1:01.55), So Miss (1:02.9), C Mich (1:04.2), Stanford (1:04.2), UCLA (1:05.9).

100 Yard Freestyle

U of Tenn. Knoxville (47.8), Stanford (49.3), UCLA (50), U of Minn (50.4), ASU (51).

100 Yard Individual Medley

S Miss (56.5), U of Tenn. Knoxville (56.9), USC (57.7), CSUSD (57.8), Stanford (58.1).

100 Yard Freestyle Relay

C. S. Full (43), Stanford (43.2), U of Mich (43.3), Cal B (44.1), Iowa State (44.2), Texas Tech (45.1), Tenn Tech (45.1).

100 Yard Medley Relay

Stanford (47.7), U of Minn (48.1), Iowa State (49.2), Fla State U (49.6), U of MD (49.6), U of Mich (50.8).

200 Yard Freestyle

UCLA (1:53), Stanford (1:54.2), USC (1:55.2), Colorado (1:57.8), ASU (1:58.1).

200 Yard Medley Relay

Vanderbilt (1:40.5), Stanford (1:43.8), E Mich U (1:45.2), UCLA (1:45.4), Nav Ac (1:48.3).

200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Stanford (1:30.3), U of Minn (1:32.2), UCLA (1:32.5), Nav Ac (1:33), ASU (1:34.8).

BOWLING

High Game [Individuals]

Youngstown State U (300), U of Minn (299), Trinity (298), Texas Tech (279), Central Mich (278).

High Series [Individual]

Youngstown St (753), U Minn (738), OSU (699), Texas Tech (696), LBCC (677), Bucknell (677).

High Game [Team]

Youngstown State U (1145), Texas Tech (1047), SE MO (1028), OSU (1001), Central Mich (985).

High Series [5 Men]

Youngstown State U (3065), Texas Tech (3043), SE MO (2911), LBCC (2890), CSULB (2855), OSU (2847).

High Series [4 Men]

U of Minn (2426)

BASKETBALL FREE THROW

50 Shots

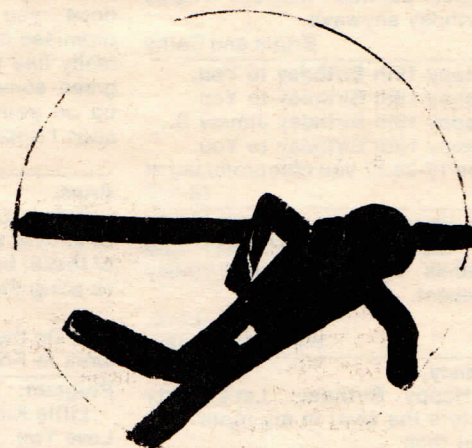
Indiana (50), U of Maryland (49), Austin Peay (49), Texas Tech (49), Concordia (49), UCLA (49), Saskatch (48), West Kentucky (48), E Ill (48), LBCC (48), CSULB (48), OSU (48), Midwestern U (48), USC (48).

100 Shots

Indiana (100), U Ka Aini (98), U of Minn (98), Denver (96), S Ill (96).

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 7th



ENTRIES CLOSE : DECEMBER 6th

Entry Blank

Name _____ SS No. _____ / _____ / _____ Box No. _____

Event(s) _____

Team Name _____

Maximum number of events — Two individual and one relay or two relays and one individual. Only three team members in a single event.

Submit to: I.M. Office, Rm. 304, Costello Gym

Events for Men

50 yd. Freestyle
50 yd Butterfly
50 yd Breaststroke
100 yd Freestyle
50 yd Backstroke
200 yd Freestyle Relay
100 yd Medley Relay
1 m Diving

Events for Women

25 yd Sidestroke
50 yd Freestyle
25 yd Backstroke
100 yd Freestyle
50 yd Breaststroke
100 yd Freestyle Relay
100 yd Medley Relay
1 m Diving



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1972 Cad. Sed. DeVille, single owner exec. Cad., excel. cond., fully loaded. Call 957-4912 or Box 233.

Have you thought about buying a programmable calculator, but kept putting it off because of the price? I have an SR-56 for sale in almost perfect condition. The SR-56 makes quadratic and differential equations, as well as matrices and conversions simple. The SR-56 comes with all the booklets which explain programming and make it easy. I'm asking only \$60 for it which makes it the least expensive programmable around campus. If you are a serious student and tired of long math computations, contact Len, Box 638 north, or Smith 422 anytime.

Star Wars Photo Trading Cards for sale; Complete set of 66 cards and 11 stickers for \$2.50. Also complete sets of Charlie's Angels series two and three—\$2.00 for 66. R. Gagnon, Box 2183.

1968 Pontiac Ventura. Power steering, power brakes. 2 door, color grey, very clean, body in good condition. V8, new tires and snow tires. Must sell, asking \$575. Contact: Ella Pavlovich, Placement Office, Ext. 333 or 334, North Campus.

1970 Datsun 510, 4 speed; 30 mpg; runs well. Has one year old "Die Hard" battery; new exhaust system; radial tires and radial snows. 77,000 miles; needs some body work. \$500 or best offer. Cal Barbara at x377 days; 458-3977 eves.

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Son-Of-A-Gun hairdryer. 1200 watts, 3 heat settings, 2 speed blower, \$20.00 Dave, Box 5736 south.

Four Summer tires 13 inch on Opel rims, good rubber \$75 or b.o. Call 452-4971 ask for Glenn Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

For Sale: 1 new tire G78-15, mounted and balanced \$60. 2 snow tires G78-14 mounted and balanced \$60 pr. 1 gas space heater; excellent cond. \$175. Call 459-0688 after 5 p.m.

72 Fender Telecaster electric guitar with Gibson pick-up and bridge. Natural finish, excellent condition. \$250. or B.O. Contact Jeff, Box 965, N. Campus

One Year old 389 V8 engine with extras—brand new alternator and starter, also one year old battery. only 25,000 miles **very powerful**. 1966 block (rebuilt) all for only \$200.00. P.s. if you have a blow engine, here is your answer. Can get a sticker with two tires but has large dent on driver's side. Great engine though. See now: Dan Cressey, Towers 813, box 239 no. campus, or call 256-0047.

Mahogany veneer four drawer file cabinet. Needs restoration. Usable without restoration. \$5 and you carry it. Contact: Michael Hoffman 433-9243 evenings or Chemistry Department.

Two Pirelli Radial snow tires. 155 SR 13's Used one season, best offer. John, Box 427.

APARTMENTS

Apt for rent: 4 rm. apartment plus full bath, inlaid linoleum; storm windows; stove-no utilities; no pets; sec. deposit. Available now-\$140 month. 462 Fletcher Street (may be seen from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.)

Apt. For rent: 5 rm. apartment plus full bath; inlaid linoleum; storm windows; stove; no utilities-no pets. Sec. deposit; available Dec. 3 \$150 month. 462 Fletcher Street (may be seen from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.)

RIDES NEEDED

Wanted: ride to and from Pepperell Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for 10:00 class. Will pay expenses. 433-2685.

Needed!! A ride to South Campus until the end of the semester: from Hitchin' Post 1 in Chelmsford. Hours: M W (9:00-1:00) T Th F (8:00-2:00). If you come in from Chelmsford around these times and would like to help, please call 256-5549. Much appreciated, will pay for gas!! Thank you.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: one man's watch near south campus. Write Joe V. Box 814.

PERSONALS

Fran C., How's my "boogie fever twin" doing? signed Spazz

To: J.A.P. What's a copper T? Jan-Jan

Stutterbug, Hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving. We know you had an awful time on the holiday, cause your 3 baby girls weren't with you. (gobble-gobble) Your last week's turkeys.

Dear Bob, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Go out and break a leg! Best wishes from: Danny Flannigan, Harry Cardigan, Will O'Shaughnessy, and "What's-her-name"... Athos, YOU WERE FANTASTIC!!!!!! D'Artagnan

P.S. Congrats to Jack "O'Connell" and Mark Aubertin—you both did a fantastic show-Jacques Brel would have been proud.

To someone in machine tool lab: If you are done using the knob to my tee bevel, would you please return it to the box below. I would like to get a grade for MY project. It takes a pretty low person to steal someone else's work! Box 1677 (n)

Matilda and Bowni, Is there an advantage to live so "High" up? Something must be affecting you two. How could the two of you each have the look of a life flunke? I hope your red noses can guide you back to safety. Presumably on level ground with the rest of us. The Greased Guinea

People used to say, "Isn't that Plaza a great place to live?" Now they say, "Isn't that the Plaza floating away in that mass of brown sludge?" Well, it was a nice place to live...

Nurse Brenda D., This is just a small note to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday. Hope you have a good turkey day and please wipe that silly smile off your face, you're not at Hampton anymore!!! Happy Birthday, from a beach buddy

DAC, What can I say? You're the greatest. signed Gatorade

Suba's Fan,

I'm sort a bashful ta ask ya in person...but, uh, do you think maybe we could sorta do something...I mean...you know for Christmas? You don't have to say yes but I sure would like to spend some time. With you. Tiny Tim

K. 27th November. The Day I (No, We) Will Never Forget. B.

Professor Kohburg: You were wondering at the beginning of the semester what you were doing here, now we are! The Kids and EE Rider

D'Artagnan, Your poem was great! Have you seen anything in this paper from either Aramis or Athos? I haven't Oh well...Hey Athos! Max told me to tell you that he is alive and well. You mean you still don't believe us? Oh well... 'Til we meet again! Porthos

NOT Ticklish, Can't believe a cute, young, innocent thing like you is 24. Has anyone rearranged your bed again lately? Admirer

To Handsome's girlfriend: For your birthday we'll give you a night with birdie and froggy, but only if you give us handsome. Have fun at the semi. Two of your girls (the quiet ones)

Debbie, Your bunnies are looking good. Have an incredible birthday and don't forget us when you celebrate. The Sewing Circle

To Subaru No. 2, Congratulations on your vice-presidency. We knew we had picked a winner when we kidnapped you. A white subaru can beat a red subaru any day. Meet us some night and we'll prove it to you. Greek hugs and kisses, The angels of Alpha Sigma Tau

To Debbie Charpentier: Please pick up Racquel before Christmas because she's fading fast. Thanx. Rm. 215

Debbie, Do you really have red toe nails? You know what they say about painted women. Happy birthday anyways. Brutis and Cathy

Happy 19th Birthday to You, Happy 19th Birthday to You, Happy 19th Birthday Jimmy S., Happy 19th Birthday to You. on 11-29-77 you compromised at 16-1/2

To Jimmy S., Happy 19th BIRTHDAY! And thanks again for the birthday present. Love, the older woman.

Nancy, Happy Birthday. Let's party before the semi in my room. See you then. Cathy and Brutis

Michelle C., Is your jungle love driving you mad or making you crazy? signed Spazz (Cat Scratch Fever)

Dubick: What's this I hear you have a new job? Beware of little elves running around. Just put on your green hat and you'll be all set. Don't work too hard. 1,503 Hippos and 12 Frogs

Bob Gaines, Congratulations on passing the bar exam. MASS. PIRG

The Rest of you weirdos on 15 dont worry. Your day will come! Lost One Glove

Carol Marol:

Here it is. Your very own personal. Hope you have a nice Turkey Day! Thanks for the use of your typewriter. Bon Appetite. 1,503 Hippos

Fiske: Give up while you're ahead. (You too, Jeanne!) You couldn't raise a racket if you tried. Except when I'm trying to sleep. Just kidding though. The Lady next door

Barbara: What are all those funny green things growing in the corner? It can't be fungi, I just cleaned! Your Roomie

To the Disco Mouse on the 16th floor, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!! Love always, The 3 Musketeers, The Zoo Keeper, and The Animals too!

Ode to Dandy Don the Dandoid: Don is one of our friends He raises chickens and hens He lives in the sticks With a bunch of farm hicks And gets high cleaning pig pens. Bear, Pato, Dick

December 9, 1977 is absolutely the last day to pay for your tickets for the Second Annual University of Lowell Employees Christmas Party. So hurry, hurry, hurry. Don't Forget December 9, 1977

Did you know your Anheuser Busch Distributor is only a 3 minute walk from South Campus? Well, because we're just around the corner from you. We offer immediate deliveries, no ordering two days in advance.

We are also offering novelty items, stickers, ski hats, winter parkas, vests and more! For more information Contact your B.W.O.C. (Budweiser Woman on Campus) Mary T. Reardon, Box 6144S.

To my favorite Cheerleader: Ralph I'll do anything you want! Just stop wearing those turtle-necks, PLEASE???

P.S. sorry I missed the Airport but the Maple Tavern has much more alcohol content. Minerva

Bonnie M., Congratulations on your 196 game. You really looked impressive carrying that trophy around. I hope you get the 200 you promised me next tournament. I'd really like to see your eyes turn green sometime. Did you catch up on your sleep yet? See you soon I hope. Your Coach

Brian, Before Carol meets her Prince Charming she'll have to kiss a lot of toads, but, I didn't say she had to bring them home! PJD

P.S. Do they really allow toads to work in Friendly's?

Program: Little Kid Do 10 L = 1, Infinity I Love You. 10 Continue Programmer: Dummy

Brian K., I'M MADLY IN LOVE WITH YOU!!! You see I have this thing for Big Blue Frogs! Love, PJD (Yes, I'm Cal's roommie.)

"Bri-Bri", I love you but I'll be damned if I'll wear Stretch's galoshes! Love Stretch's Friend

Last chance for senior Yearbook Portraits! Tuesday 12/6, Wed. 12/7, and Thurs. 12/8 in Cumnock Hall.

Hi Gidget,

I hope it's not hoppity-hop-hop-hop-hop-hop-hop-hop-hop-time!!! Christmas, right? You know who!!!!

To K.P. Wish you'd reconsider our offer. All our love, Touche & Dum Dum

To D.B. WE'll corrupt you yet. Your friends, Little fishy & Sidekick

Hi Misfortune, I think I'm in your english class next semester. You know—"Prentice Hall Handbook for Writers II." Then we can play tails I win, heads you lose! See ya in the SUB, TT

Survey Services: No, I'm not. And, no, you can't ask a personal question. (Is this reply appropriate?) As ever, Secret Stairway Dweller

L.A.U.R., Anorexia nervosa and commercials from outer space. Did you see the abductor at the longus? Personally speaking, that rots! Now, for the big ten pointer of the day—Can I have an a) Kleenex, b) borrow your dictionary, c) use your typewriter, or d) all of the above? (So you only got three points for that—I'm a nursing major, not an accountant) Remember: Keep your vomer out of trouble and your metatarsals on the floor—instead of in your mouth. "Rat"

I used to wonder who that gorgeous girl was whenever I saw her in the halls. She'd pass me by and I'd be in seventh heaven all day...and now I have a picture of her...holding up a liquor store!! The Manicotti cook

Kathy, Happy 19th!!!!!! With Love, Donna Janice Carol Jo

Laurie, You wanted a personal written just for you. So here it is—I hope it will do. Sand-I

To the goodlooking, gorgeous hunk of male that works as a Rat bartender: HI!!! From a shy little mouse.

B.J., Tom, and Ray: KISS MY SKUNK!!! (she's engaged) Tom & MJ

Sprocket Man: Methinks twill be an idea of obvious merit if I can but wrest the fair Aphrodite from the clutchess of the evil UConn. I'm dreaming of the right Christmas. What sayeth thou, noble Sprocket face? A reply would be greatly appreciated. Captain Tacky and the Jedi Knights of PlayMart

To Jean on the 17th floor: I am in love with you. You are the most beautiful girl on campus. Why don't you ever talk to me? I see you a lot on the elevator. Maybe the next time we meet you can say hello. Secret Admirer

Debbie P. of Lewis's 8:00 class: Forget the GOON, and party with me! Reply in a personal. Your secret admirer

Gerry Palma When are you going to get stiff and give us another Curly imitation???? Dave M.

To: JDG, Thank you for all the laughter. You light up my life! Love, Babe